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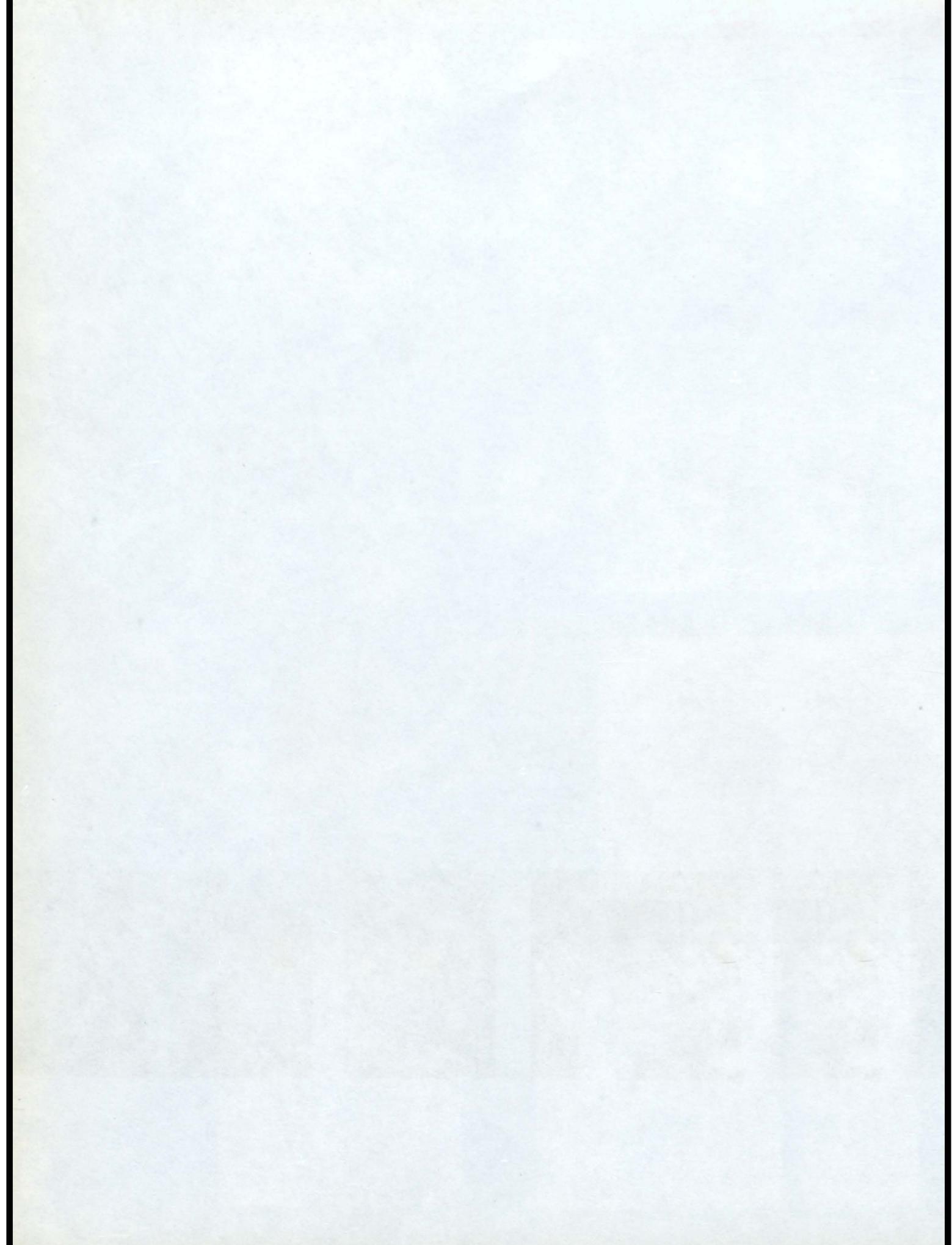


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Foreword

School is many things. It is laughing and singing, dancing and playing, working and growing, thinking and learning. And behind these elements of school life is a beautiful and mysterious fugue, a symphony of sound giving depth and meaning to our multitude of daily tasks.

The sounds of school are among the most familiar to us. We hear the scuffing of feet, the closing of books, the shuffling of chairs. We hear the sharp ringing of the bell, the banging of lockers in the hall, and the laughing of students scurrying between classes. And almost every moment we hear the rustling of papers, the scratching of pencils, and the hushed whispering and giggling in every classroom.

School is a symphony of sounds. With the theme "**Academic Overture**", the 1962 Echo wishes to bring you closer to the sounds of school life at RHS, and to give you a deeper appreciation of the many beautiful sounds of life itself.

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Academic Overture

Rhythm resounds through the hall
hollow and soft; foot steps fall
lonely. I come to the room
early and still, still as a tomb,
an empty quiet peaceful tomb.

A hoarsely singing radiator
whispers lowly 'neath the window;
adding slowly to the patter
come more footsteps gaining volume
till their forte, eighth notes shatter
tomb-like air in friendly clatter.

And all the school is a furious fugue
building, building up to its tune;
bells and note books
slamming clanging;
crowds and lockers
Jamming banging;
Voices, knuckles
laughing cracking;
pencils, tools
graphing hacking.
Screech chalk.
Don't talk.
Please walk.

By
Nancy
Schreiber

Don't run.

And then
diminuendo and all at once
the symphony has played its cycle
and the sound of music is the sound of silence.





Faculty



Perhaps one of the most significant sounds of school life is the authoritative sound of the faculty. Guided by their kind and experienced voices, we grow in wisdom and stature and learn to seek the finer values of life. Often the first to greet us in the morning, we follow their example throughout the day. Our faculty gives us the firm foundations upon which our lives are built.





Dr. Street spent fourteen years as coach, teacher, then principal at Ferndale before going to the Air Force Dependents School in Libya, North Africa for three years.



Dr. Street pursues his hobby golf.



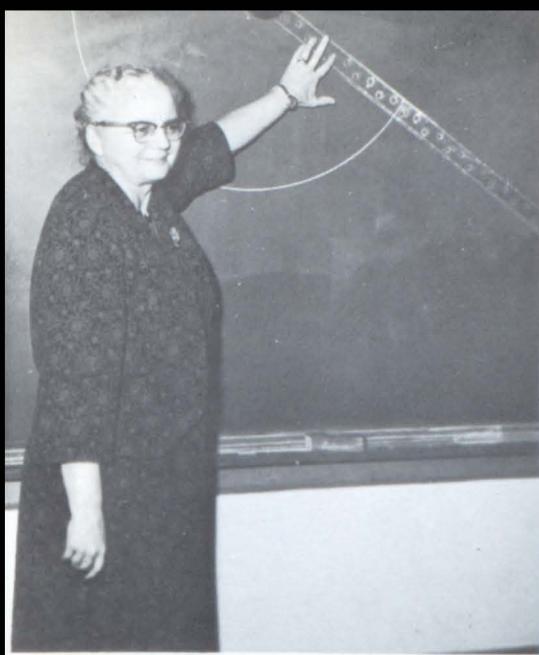
Dr. Street and family: his wife, McDonna, and children Mary, Patty, and Scott, Jr.,

Students Guided by Able Administrators



Mrs. Florence Crouch is counselor for RHS. Advising students on national tests, college applications, and personal problems are some of her main duties. She also takes care of school attendance records during the year.

Mrs. Crouch counsels a prospective college student on fields of study.



Miss Gotts demonstrates a new geometry tool to her class.

Miss M. Margaret Gotts, professor at EMU and former head of RHS math department, now has one algebra class here. Miss Gotts is also the sponsor of the RHS Bible Club.

Mr. Francis Welper, head of the math department, teaches plane geometry and Algebra II.

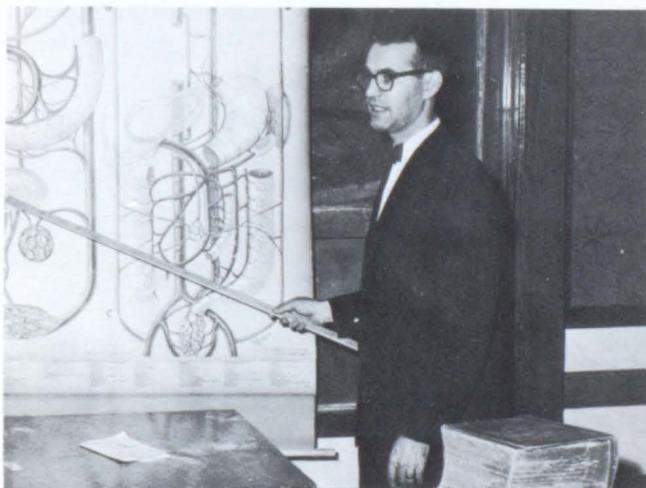
Mr. William Saulsberry, new to RHS from Clinton, handles the junior high math. Mr. W. and Mr. S. are laying the groundwork for an audio-visual club.



Mr. Welper and Mr. Saulsberry teach Woody McAndrew and Chris Hoover how to use a microphone.

Exact Sciences Provide Challenge

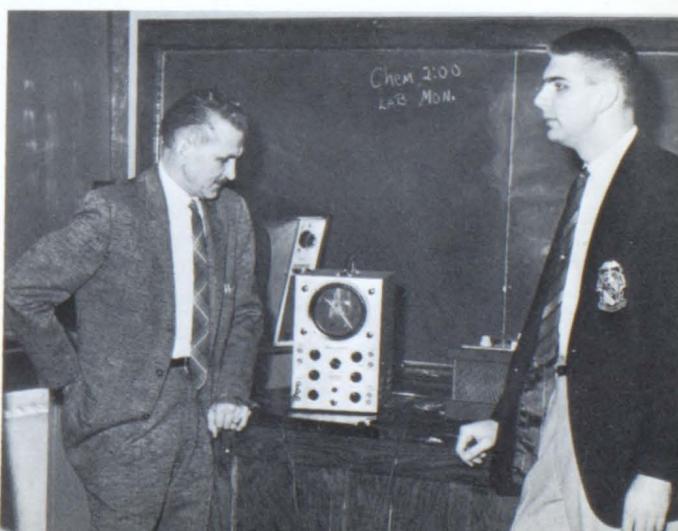
Mr. Wall teaches his biology students about the circulatory system.



Mr. Robert C. Wall came to RHS this year from Flat Rock. He is the instructor of the seventh and eighth grade general science classes and two biology classes. In addition, he is instigator of the new Biology Club.

Mr. Emile Gosseaux is instructor of all high school physics and chemistry classes at RHS. Besides being a teacher, he is also sponsor of the class of '64 and able advisor to the peppy cheerleading squad.

Mr. Gosseaux and student teacher reproduce sound waves on an oscilloscope.





Miss Cooper and social studies students leave for county government day.

Miss Virginia A. Cooper gives service to the school in many ways: teaching Latin, English, and social studies, and supervising the county government day trip. Miss Cooper is also a sponsor of the class of '62.

Miss Lucille A. Langworthy instructs in the French department. She trains junior and senior high pupils to "parler francais". One of her favorite teaching methods is by the use of a recorded language lab.



Miss Langworthy teaches her students to speak fluently with lingual records.

Languages Broaden Horizons and Culture



Miss McAndless reviews term papers with student teachers in a critic meeting.

Miss Thelma M. McAndless heads the English department. She contributes countless hours to the growth and development of her students. She is advisor for the yearbook and school paper. She also coaches her students in speech activities and Junior-Senior plays.

Miss Pearle O. Baxter is in the English department. She is sponsor of the FTA chapter. Because of her interest in international affairs, she has again started a UNESCO group.

Miss Baxter displays the Japanese dress for festive occasions.



Social Studies Lead to Understanding

Mr. MacDonald discusses a movie in his American History class.



Mr. Alexander devotes some class time to helping his students individually.

Mr. Charles Alexander came to RHS this year from Jackson High. He teaches junior high English and social studies. He has many varied interests - among them are science and airplanes.



Mr. Tomczak consults notes while teaching a history unit on southern Africa.

Mr. Benedict A. Tomczak, or "Tommy" as he is called by all those who know and love him, is experiencing his first year of teaching. He enthusiastically instructs junior and senior high students through his two classes, World history and core.

Mr. Alister MacDonald, better known as Mr. "Mac", teaches American Government and History. His hobbies have made him coach of the tennis team and have given him fame 'far and wide' in the reading of poetry.





Miss North instructs students on ways to type formal letters.

Miss Vera O. North has typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping in the commercial department and Algebra I in the math department. She sends out notices to all alumni at reunion-time.

Mrs. Barbara Brasseur instructs all homemaking classes at RHS. Her classes hold a number of teas and parties during the year. Roosevelt's active FHA chapter is sponsored by Mrs. Brasseur.



Mrs. Edith Collins is librarian for Roosevelt's growing library. She spends much of her time locating books and research material for students.



Mrs. Brasseur prepares to do the day's laundry from her four homemaking classes.

Special Skills Help Balance Program



Mr. Robert A. Benden has the eighth grade shop class and sponsors the newly-formed print club.

Mr. Carroll A. Osborn teaches the seventh grade shop class.

Mr. Ray C. Doane teaches all senior high industrial arts.

Mr. Benden, Mr. Osborn, and Mr. Doane demonstrate the use of a large wood file.



Mrs. Kathy Armstrong is upholding the art department while her husband, Mr. Roger Armstrong works for his Masters degree at Cranbrook. She will continue to teach art to the elementary grades and in junior and senior high until he returns next year.

Mrs. Armstrong gathers brushes for an elementary art class.

Fine Arts Bring Pleasure to Many

Mrs. Jean Sundquist directs the mixed chorus, boys' chorus and the girls' chorus. She also teaches music to the eighth grade and elementary students. Her many talents have led to her being elected co-ordinator of student chapters for the Michigan Music Educators.

Mrs. Sundquist directs eighth grade class in a favorite, "Shenandoah".



Dr. Maurice Riley conducts the Roosevelt band and orchestra. He spends a great deal of his time with beginning instrumentalists in all grades at Roosevelt School.

Dr. Riley teaches James Balazs to play a xylophone.

Mr. John Elwell teaches music to the seventh grade music class. He stresses the teaching of fundamental concepts of music, both instrumental and vocal.

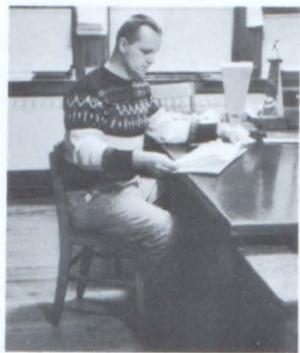
Mr. Elwell teaches lesson on major symphonies to class.





Mr. Walker poses in front of the many trophies won by his teams.

Mr. Arthur D. Walker is head sports coach for boys' athletics at Roosevelt. He devotes a great deal of his time to coaching the football, basketball, and track teams. He also instructs all of the boys' physical education classes.



Mr. Tackmann



Mr. Morris

Mr. James Tackmann is a valuable assistant to Mr. Walker during the football season. He is also Junior Varsity basketball coach.

Mr. William Morris is the head coach of the RHS swimming team for the second year. He is also coach of the Rough Riders' baseball team.

Physical Education Develops Skills



Miss Drake demonstrates to her tenth grade gym class the correct techniques on the trampoline.

Miss Mary Drake came to Roosevelt this year from Rochester, Michigan. Her main duty is teaching the girls' physical education classes. In addition, she sponsors the Girls' Athletic Association and coaches the girls' swimming club.

Willing Workers Guard Health and Safety

Mrs. Joyce Novak, a Roosevelt graduate with the class of '59, is secretary. Joyce's many duties, such as answering the telephone, delivering messages, and issuing receipts, keep her in contact with almost all RHS students.



Mrs. Kress issues a pass slip to an RHS senior, Paulette Kersey.



Mrs. Geraldine Kress handles the "medical department". Among other things, she checks returning absen-tees and assists in giving the annual physical examinations.

Mrs. Novak finds time in her busy day to fill out a deposit slip for a student.

Mr. Ken Kersey, Mr. Glenn Wales, Mrs. Virginia Griffith, and Mr. Clarence Ver Berg, our four hard-working school custodians, don pretty smiles for the cameraman.



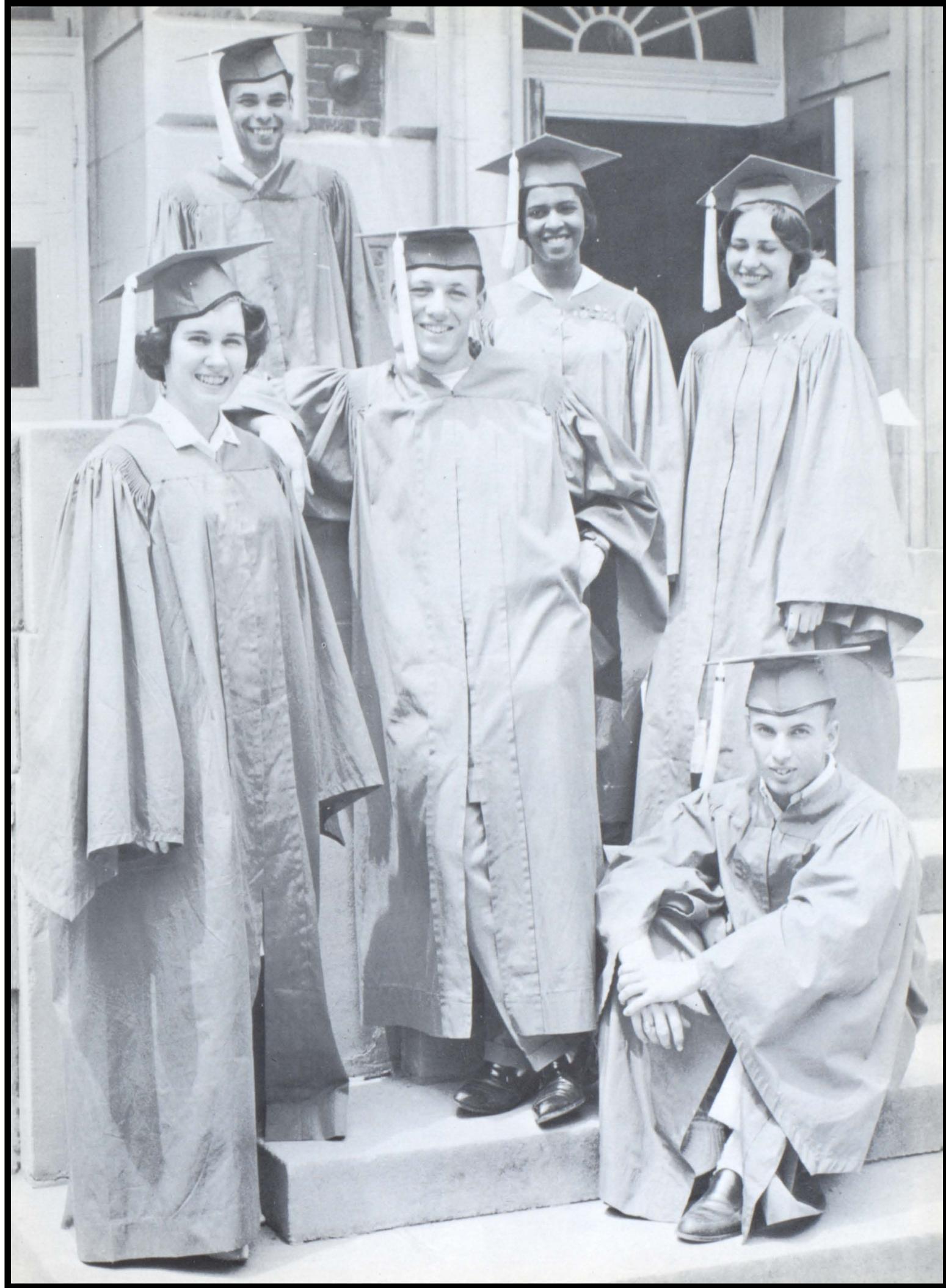


Seniors



To an underclassman the seniors sound old, as if at the doorway of adulthood; to an adult they sound quite young, as if still in an adolescent world. They send out sounds of delight as they finally climb the coveted Senior Stairs. They produce the sounds of wild excitement as they board the train for New York. And they weigh the sounds of silence when they receive their long-awaited diplomas and say goodbye to a wonderful high school life.





Seniors Display 'Classy' Statistics



Class officers pose for the camera — Char Kersey (Sec.), Carol Gunn (Treas.), Jim Nass (Pres.), and Dave Betts (V.P.).

The average citizenship mark for the average Senior is 3, which is considered average. Only six of us have received 5's in our four years of study halls.

The Class of 1962 is a go-getter when it comes to honors. Five have been writing winners, and eight have been winners in school speech contests. Five boys held offices at the 1961 Boys' State. Six students were members of the Michigan Chorale - two of them traveling in South America in the year 1961 and four touring Europe in 1962.

Although the faculty carries a lot of weight in RHS, the Senior Class weighs in at 6,651 pounds, which is as much as a baby whale. The height of the Senior Class varies from 5' to 6'2". The average seems to be about 5'7", which is excellent for an average senior. Sixty-seven and seven eightths wisdom teeth

fill our mouths with wise-cracks. Next year's seniors will have a hard time filling our shoes, since the sizes range from 4 to 13.

RHS will probably never be the same without the Class of '62. Never again will there be as many tower painters (22 in all) to brave the heights amid clouds of glory, or "Teddy" search-



ers and rock decorators slinking behind a bush. Never again will fifty-seven seniors have so much fun selling hot dogs and brewing coffee for games, slaving to make that Rough Rider or Echo deadline, cramming for that government test, or just plain having fun. These memories will be among the most cherished of our lives.



In opening the Senior Section of the 1962 Echo, we, the fifty-seven Seniors, proudly present, in place of the traditional "stilted" class history, a collection of "Famous Senior Statistics" which truly illustrate the tremendous impact we have made on RHS. One of the most remarkable statistics is that the average semester mark of the Class of '62 is C plus, or, if you prefer numerical terms, 2.6152.



Hail to our hard-working sponsors - Miss Virginia Cooper, Mr. Francis Weller, and Miss Margaret Gotts.



CAROLYN ANDERSON



KENTON STRUPPA



ANNA BELCHER

Senior Year Provides Experiences



MARY BRADY



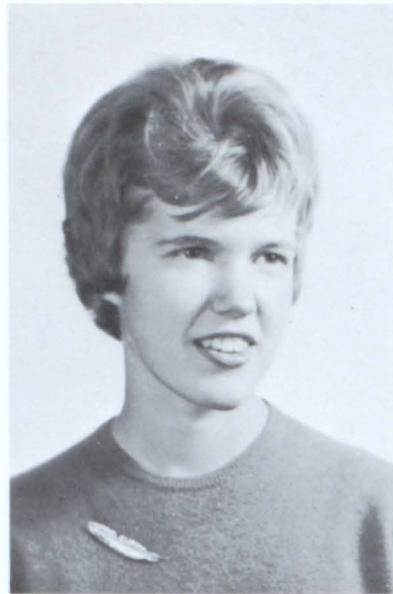
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ROGER BROOKS



BARRY CALDER



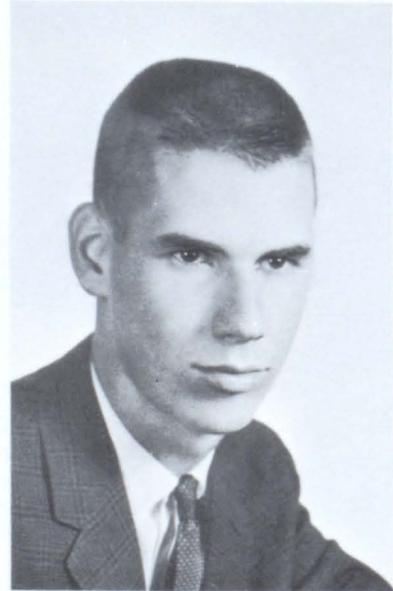
KAREN FALSTAD



DAVID ERICKSON



SHIRLEY CALDWELL



GARY DURFEE



CHERIE DENOYER

Orders for Caps, Gowns



JANET COLEMAN



BARI EARL



CLAUDIA BUCKHOLTS

Keep Officers Occupied



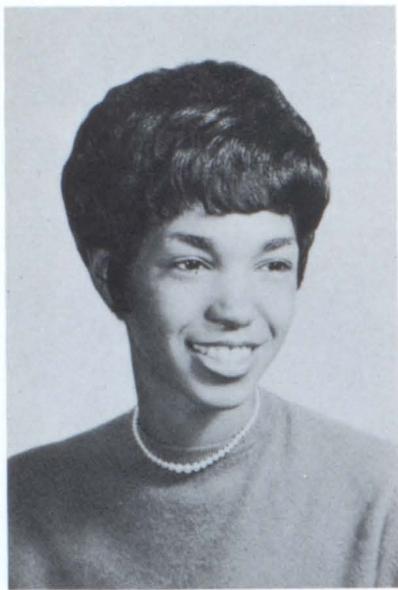
LAURAL BUCHANAN



RICHARD DELONG



TONI EVERARD



VALSINE FRANCOIS



DAVID GAUNTLETT



CAROL GUNN

Seniors Work Hard on Concessions,



PHYLLIS HENDERSON



LYNN HUTCHINSON



RICHARD HOFFMAN



CLIFFORD HANSON



JANET GOINGS



ALVIN JUDSON



MARY HARRISON



TIMOTHY HOOVER



CHARLOTTE KERSEY

Sales Net Large Profit as Reward



JAMES NASS



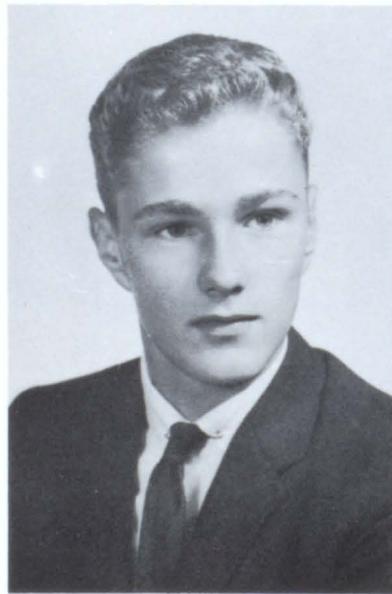
ELLEN McDERMOTT



JOE MACHA



BETH MILFORD



JOHN LOUNSBURY



BARBARA PROCHNOW

Extra Hours of Hard Work



ANNE MOORE



PAULETTE KERSEY



LOIS MAGEE

Produce Rough Rider, Echo



MARY PATE



LINDA POWERS



AMALIA PAVLOS



ANTHONY SMITH



MARGARET STIRLING



MARK SUTTER

New York Trip, Prom



JULIETTE WALTON



SAMUEL TAYLOR



MARTHA VIRTUE



SANDRA SHUDA



GARY STEWART



GAIL TEDFORD



PATRICIA PALMER



JODI TRIPP



NORMA VARGO

Climax Busy, Active Year

Participation



RICHARD WISE

Carolyn Anderson — Band 1,2,3,4; Band Orchestra Council 2 (Att.) 3 (Sec.-Treas.); Girls' Chorus 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Echo 4; FHA 1,2,3 (Song Leader), 4; GAA 1,2; Girl Scouts 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Rough Rider 4; Student Council 3; Michigan Chorale 3.

Anna Belcher — Concession 4; GAA 1,3,4; Homecoming 3; Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Print Club 4; Rough Rider 4.

Dave Betts — Band 1,2,3,4; Band Orchestra Council 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2; Boys' State 3; Boys' Chorus 4; Chorus 4; Class V. President 4; Echo 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Rough Rider 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Student Council 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); Varsity Club 4.

Mary Brady — Longfellow Jr. High 1; Concession 4; FTA 2,3 (Treas.); JA 3 (Asst. Treas.), 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Roger Brooks — Biology 2 (Pres.); Boys' Chorus 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Boy Scouts 1,2,; Boys' State 3; Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Varsity Club 1,2,4; Class President 2.

Laural Buchanan — St. Louis High School 1,2; Concession 4; FTA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

Claudia Buckholts — San Angelo High School 2,3; Echo 4; Honor Society 3,4.

Barry Calder — Band 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Boys' Chorus 3;

Chorus 4; Echo 4 (Co-editor); Football 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); JA 4; Pep Club 2; Rough Rider 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,4; Michigan Chorale 4.

Shirley Caldwell — Band 1,2,3,4; Band Orchestra Council 2,3; Bible Club 3 (Sec.); Biology Club 2 (Sec.); Chorus 1,2,3,4; Echo 4 (Co-editor); FHA 1,2 (Reporter), 3,4; GAA 1,2; Girl Scouts 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; JA 4 (Sec.); Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Rough Rider 1, 2,3,4; Michigan Chorale 3, Writing Awards 2,3.

Janet Coleman — Bible Club 2,

2; Concession 4.

David Erickson — Band 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, (Capt.); Boys' State 3; Chorus 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Jr. Sr. Plays 3.

Toni Everard — Biology Club 2; Cheerleading 3, 4; Chorus 2; Echo 4; FHA 1, 2 (Sec.), 3, 4; Homecoming Court 1; JA 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Swim Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1.

Karen Falstad — Art Guild 1; Band 2,3; Biology Club 4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Concession 4; FHA 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4 (Treas.); GAA 1,2,3; JA 3,4 (Treas.); Orchestra 1,2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Semi-finalist Michigan State Creative Arts Scholarship.

Valsine Francois — Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; FTA 3,4; JA 3,4.

David Gauntlett — Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; JA 3; Pep Club 2; Track 3,4; Varsity Club 4.

Janet Goings — FHA 1,2; GAA 2; Girl Scouts 1; Pep Club 3; Swim Club 3.

Carol Gunn — Band 2,3; Band - Orchestra Council 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Chorus 2,4; Concession 4; Class Treas. 4; Echo 4; FHA 1,2; FTA 3,4 (Pres.); JA 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Rough Rider 3,4; Speech 2; Swim Club 3, 4; Michigan Chorale 4.

Clifford Hanson — Print Club 4 (Pres.); JA 3,4.

Mary Harrison — Biology Club 2; Girls' Chorus 3; Chorus 2; Concession 4; Echo 4; FHA 1,2,3



PHYLLIS WAGNER

3,4; Biology Club 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Chorus 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; JA 2.

Richard DeLong — Band 2; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Biology Club 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4 (Pres.); Echo 4; Football 2,3; Track 3,4; Varsity Club 2,4.

Cherie DeNoyer — St. John's High School 1; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Chorus 3,4; Concession 4; FHA 2,3,4; FTA 4; JA 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Gary Durfee — Football 1,4; Swimming 2.

Bari Earl — Kalamazoo Central



JEAN WARNER

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(Treas.), 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girl Scouts 1,2; JA 3 (Treas.) 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Rough Rider 1,2,3,4; Speech 3.
Phyllis Henderson — Chorus 1,2; Echo 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; JA 3,4 (Sec.); Pep Club 2,3,4; Rough Rider 3,4.

Richard Hoffman — Band 1,2,3,4; Band - Orchestra Council 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Plays 3; Student Council 4; Varsity Club 1,2,4.

Tim Hoover — Football 1,2,3,4;

Track 2,3,4; Varsity Club 4.

Lynn Hutchinson — St. John's High School 1,2; Concession 4; Echo 4; FHA 3,4; GAA 3,4; Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Pep Club 3,4; Rough Rider 3,4.

Al Judson — Baseball 3,4; Basketball 2,4; Bible Club 2,3; Boys' Chorus 4; Chorus 4; Concession 4; Football 1; Pep Club 2,3; Swimming 1; Varsity Club 4.

Charlotte Kersey — Class Sec. 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); FTA 3,4 (V. Pres.); GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Rough Rider 4; Student Council 1,4.

Paulette Kersey — Chorus 3,4; FHA 4; GAA 1,2; JA 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

John Lounsbury — Bryan High School 1,2,3; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Concession 4; Varsity Club 4.

Joe Macha — Muskegon Senior High 1,2; Concession 4; Echo 4; Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Print Club 4; Student Council 4.

Lois Magee — Biology Club 2; Concession 4; Echo 4; FHA 1,2,3,4;

FTA 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3; JA 3 (Asst. Treas.), 4; Chorus 1,2; Pep Club 2,3,4 (Pres.); Rough Rider 2,3,4.

Ellen McDermott — Cheerleader 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Chorus 1,2; Echo 4; FHA 1,2,3,4 (Reporter); FTA 2,3 (Sec.); GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2 (V. Pres.), 3 (Pres.), 4; Rough Rider 1,2,3, (Staff Asst.), 4 (Feature Ed.); Speech 3; Student Council 3,4.

Beth Milford — Band 1,2,3,4; Band - Orchestra Council 3; Biology Club 2; Boys' Chorus 1 (Acc.); Girls' Chorus 1,3,4; Chorus 1,3,4;

Echo 4; GAA 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Rough Rider 1,2,3,4; Speech 3; Swim Club 1,2,3; Michigan Chorale 4; Summer Exchange Student 3; Writing Awards 1,3.

Anne Moore — Biology Club 2; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Concession 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Jr. Sr. Plays 3.

Jim Nass — Basketball 1,2,3; Boys' State 3; Class Pres. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; JA 3 (V. Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Student Council 2,3 (Pres.); Tennis 1,2,3,4 (Capt.); Varsity Club 4; Washtenaw Conference Student Council 3.

Patricia Palmer — Band 1,2,3,4; Band - Orchestra Council 2,3,4 (Sec.); GAA 1,2,3 (Sec.-Treas.) 4 (Pres.); Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Rough Rider 4; Swim Club 1,2.

Mary Louise Pate — Honor Soc-



iety 3,4; Math Award 2.

Amalia Pavlos — Girls' Chorus 1,3,4; Chorus 3,4; FHA 1; JA 3.

Linda Powers — Chorus 1,2,3,4; Concession 4; Echo 4; FTA 3,4; Pep Club 3, 4.

Barbara Prochnow — Bible Club 4; Chorus 1,2,4; Echo 4; GAA 1,2,3,4.

Sandy Shuda — Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4; Concession 4; Echo 4; FHA 1,4; GAA 1,2,3,4 (Sec.-Treas.); Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Rough Rider 4.

Tony Smith — Art Guild 1,2; Biology Club 2; Boys State 3; Chorus 4; Concession 4; Echo 4; Pep Club 2; Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Rough Rider 4 (Sports Ed.); Student Council 1,3,4.

Gary Stewart — Chorus 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Jr. Sr. Plays 3, 4; Rough Rider 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; Echo 4.

Margaret Stirling — Cross-Lex-

ington High School 1, 2; Bible Club 3; Girls' Chorus 3; Chorus 3,4; Concession 4; FHA 3,4; FTA 3; GAA 3,4; JA 4; Pep Club 3,4.

Kenton Struppa — (Picture not shown.) Art Guild 1; Chorus 4; Echo 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Rough Rider 4; Swimming 2; Track 1,2.

Mark Sutler — Band 1,2,3,4; Band Orchestra Council 3; Biology Club 2; Chorus 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3,4; Print Club 4; Rough Rider 4; Speech 2,3.

Sam Taylor — Band 1,2,3,4; Base-

ball 1; Biology Club 2; Boy Scouts 1,2; Chorus 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2; Track 3; Swimming 2,3; Varsity Club 4.

Gail Tedford — Biology Club 2; Echo 4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; FHA 1, 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Homecoming Queen 4; JA 3; Pep Club 2,3; (Sec.-Treas.)

Jodi Tripp — Cheerleader 1,2; Girls' Chorus 2, 4; Chorus 2,3,4; FTA 2; GAA 1; Pep Club 2; Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Printing Club 4; Rough Rider 3 (Staff Asst.),4 (Co-editor); Speech 3; Student Council 2; Swim Club 1,2,3, (V. Pres.), 4 (Pres.).

Norma Vargo — Art Guild 1,2; Chorus 4; Concession 4; Echo 3,4; FTA 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; JA 3; Pep Club 2,4; Rough Rider 3,4.

Marti Virtue — Cheerleader 1,2,3; Girls' Chorus 1,2,4; Chorus 1,2,4; FHA 3,4 (Song Leader); GAA 2; Homecoming Court 2; Honor Society 3; Pep Club 2,3 (Sec.); Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Print Club 4; Rough Rider 2,3,4 (Co-editor); Speech 2,3.

Juliette Walton — Chorus 2,4; Concession 4; FHA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Rough Rider 4; Speech 3.

Phyllis Wagner — Bellevue High School 1,2; Band 3,4; Bible Club 3,4; Chorus 3,4; Echo 4; FHA 3; FTA 4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Club 3.

Dick Wise — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,4; Pep Club 2,3; Jr. Sr. Plays 3; Rough Rider 3,4; Track 1,4; Student Council 3,4 (Noon Chairman); Varsity Club 4.

Jean Warner — Girls' Chorus 1; Chorus 1,4; Concession 4; FTA 2, 3,4; JA 3.



Underclassmen



Their sounds are many and varied. From the rhythmic pounding of their feet to the determined scratching of their pencils, they can be heard at almost any time or any place during the day. They range from the high-pitched, excited squealing at basketball games to the slow, confident speaking in an oratory contest. Their sounds are full of youth. Their constantly squeaking chairs show that they are suffering from a disease common to most underclassmen - growing pains.







Pat
Adair



Barbara
Baker



Doug
Betts



Bill
Clark



Dennis
Clark



Dan
Cox



Robert
Cummings



Maealyce
Dapprich



Jim
Davis



Marti
Farris



David
Fischer



Lindsay
Franklin



Bob
Giles



Bonnie
Harris



Donna
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Judy
Kliemann



Stephanie
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Kirk
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Jo Ann
Magee



Kathy
Martin



Ann
McClelland

Juniors Achieve Success

The juniors thrive on the academic and social whirl. Numerous open-houses kept their weekends fully occupied. They turned out full force to conduct the sophomore initiation and dance "Moonlight Enchantment" in the fall; they climaxed their social year by sponsoring a delightful Junior-Senior Prom. Academically the juniors proved outstanding. From participating in clubs, dramatics, music, and athletics to publishing the literary magazine **Quest**, all fifty-five students and their sponsors, Mr. Alister MacDonald and Miss Thelma McAndless, were kept busy.

Jim Abercrombie, Bob Borusch, Paul Deck, Dick Ehlert, Bill Kennedy, Sandra Lanphear, Mike MacDonald, Tom McClure, Kim Potter, David Smith, Doug Smith, and Tom Touse were absent when pictures were taken.



Janet
McDougall



John
Max



Cres
Myers



Randy
Norris



Scott
Palmer



Charlene
Peller



Dick
Pleuss



Ben
Riley



Laurie
Sanzi



Barbara
Seyfried



Lewis
Shaefer



Nancy
Schreiber

in Academic, Social Life



JUNIOR CLASS
OFFICERS: (l. to
r.) Scott Palmer,
treasurer; Ann McClelland,
secretary; Tom Touse,
president; Bob Giles, vice-
president.



Mary
Silkworth



Tom
Smith



Diana
Sprague



Mike
Sukach



Dennis
Summers



Bob
Ulrich



Mary
Van Black



Peter
Van de Walker



Gloria
Weber



Kathy
Wimer



Virgel Andrews



Brent Balazs



Barbara Barich



Don Brickell



Barbara Bryan

Sophomores Quickly Adjust to

Full of energy and enthusiasm - what could better describe the sophomore class? Their zeal has shown all year as they have taken their part in school functions. RHS was first aware of the great talents of the class when the fifty-four sophs were initiated by the juniors in the fall. They sponsored the annual Christmas dance "Candy Cane Heaven", which was 'sweet' be-



Mary Buckholts



Susan Capizzi



Kenneth Cleeton



Allen Clow



Janet Congdon



June Cook



Livia Croff



Heinz Cuddeback



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:
Tom Webb, vice-president; Tam Eberle, secretary - treasurer; Joe McCulloch, president.



Alex DuKay



Diane Durfee



Tamara Eberle



Kathy Foreman



Julie Fulford



Gene Hall



Jim Herndon



Perry Hewitt



Carol Hilbert



Celeste Hoover

Stepped-up Pace of High School

yond all expectations. Tradition was broken when they initiated the freshmen in the Spring. They excelled academically and took part in many school organizations. They turned out in large numbers to cheer our teams on to victory. And last, but not least, they proudly wore their new class rings. The class was sponsored by Mr. Robert Wall and Mr. Emile Gosseaux.



Jeanine Clements



Ron Karoub



Russell Kenyon



Mary MacDonald



Joe McCulloch



Karl Myers



Evelyn Norton



Daren Otis



Rae Packer



Mike Pear



Steve Post



Pat Powers



Linda Pugh

Kay Hornkohl, John Doyle, and Ron Norris were absent when pictures were taken.



Jeff Richards



Sharon Richmond



Jackie Roesch



Ron Schieve



Donna Sharrock



Bill Sinkule



Sherry Skinner



Mary Street



Mike Tripp



Dan Vargo



Tom Webb



Virginia Wescott



Louis Worley

New Dimensions

Newness—new surroundings, new studies, new friends, new experiences — it was the newness of high school life which greeted the freshmen on September 6, 1961. Quickly, however, they adapted to a stepped-up pace and soon were absorbed in organizations, sports, and people.

En masse the class of '65 supported the teams, attended fun nights, launched clubs.



Lawrence Addison



Judith Bair



Susan Ballard



Margaret Beal



Barbara Borusch



Dawn Brooks



Nancy Brooks



Brewster Brown



Robert Brumbaugh



Alfred Burrell



Kathy Cox



Mary Farris

FRESHMAN CLASS
OFFICERS: Jim
Sukach, president;
Betsy Foster, secre-
tary-treasurer; Den-
nis Betts, vice-presi-
dent.



Anita Ferrer



Betsy Foster



David Franklin



Carol Gauntlet



Nancy Giles



Donald Goings



Patricia Gomer



Walter Goodell



Daniel Gooding



Betty Hanson



Kenneth Kable



Gregory Kershul



Geri LaBounty



Wesley Langer



William Martin



Kristine Max

Challenge Frosh

Their biggest social event was, of course, the sophomore-sponsored Freshman Reception. And in close second place was the Spring Dance hosted by the seniors.

The class of '65 was sponsored by Mr. Benedict Tomczak and Mr. William Saulsberry. The sixty-five members, if they exhibit the same drive and imagination throughout high school, should rate high.



Cathy Maxwell



Creagh Milford



Jon Obermeyer



John Osborn



Lorelle Otis



Marcia Pate



Beverly Peller



Donald Porter



Susan Sanzi



Mary Schieve



Richard Schoolmaster



Sue Ulrich was absent when pictures were taken.



Kathryn Schultz



Susan Seyfried



Kitty Shupe



Janet Simmons



Joan Simmons



Robert Sprague



Marianne Staskievitz



Stephen Steiert



Bill Studt



James Sukach



Marc Sundquist



Jan Sutter



William Swihart



Leonard Tait



Carol Tedford



Maureen Trosko



Nancy Vargo



Timothy Wagner



Lorraine Zanke



Mary Zickgraf



Phyllis
Adams



Artemis
Alex



Gwendolyn
Andrews



Rodney
Birleson



William
Brasington



Donald
Calder



Georgia
Campbell



Polly
Cooch



Alex
Cuddeback



Diane
Cummings



Terry
Curry



David
Dawson



Shirley
Dickson

Students Seek Path



Thomas
Dusbiber



Mary Ann
Elliott



William
Everard



Cheryl
Fore



Sandra
Furtney



Mary
Giles



Stephen
Goodell

Now the eighth grade has lost its title of the 'junior-junior' class of Roosevelt. After growing swiftly through the trials of being very young, they can already feel pleasantly superior to an underclass group. Their fifty-three exuberant spirits have found outlets at sports and social events. They seem to have studied dil-



James
Hadley - Hoo!



John
Hall



Millicent
Hamilton



Susan
Hart



Fred
Houck



Jean
LaBounty



Patricia
Lafferty



Barbara
Langer



Jacqueline
Milligan



Dianna
Paschall



Garey
Perry



Michael
Powers



Martha
Ray



Robert
Richie



John
Riley



Ted
Smith

to Academic Success



Judy
Robinson



Diana
Roth



Richard
Sprague



Patricia
Staskievitz



Dorothy
Stiles



David
Sturtz



John
Van Black



Joseph
Summers



Phillip
Towler



William
Wales



Eric
Walline



Darryl
Waterbury



Wendy Lou
Weller



Patty
Wescott



Michael
Alton



James
Balazs



Dorothy
Betts



Karen
Blakemore



Barbara
Blasey



Wayne
Brendum



Sally
Brooks



Herbert
Caswell



Susan
Cleeton



Daniel
Clow



Jerry
Cooch

Junior High Proves Exciting for Seventh Grade



Deborah
Davis



Kenneth
Edge

Mrs. Barbara Brasseur, Miss Lucille Langworthy, and Mr. Carroll Osborn, seventh grade sponsors, certainly have had their hands full with their fifty-six seventh graders. Glimpses of high school ball games, fun nights, the Christmas party - all have made them loyal Rooseveltians. This eager group is thrilled with the prospect of five more years of rich experiences and sound study.



Donald
Ferrer



Bonnie
Fore



Sally
Foster



Sue
Giles



Thomas
Gooding



Timothy
Hornberger



Cassie
Jacobs



Rudolph
Johanson



John
Johnson



Cheryl
Kable



Michael
Kennedy



Peter
Kuchnicki



Sally
Leighton



Katherine
MacDonald



Steve
Maggio



Anthony
Moore



Marjolyn
Nieuwkerk



Michael
Osadchuk



Charlotte
Osborn



Robert
Packer



Sherry
Partlow



Jacqueline
Patton



Christine
Postiff



Patrick
Powers



Milton
Proper



Gail
Pugh



Nancy
Seyfried



Sandra
Sharrock



Donna
Spriggs

Jody Anderson was absent
when pictures were taken.



Gail
Stiles



Patricia
Street



Karol
Suggitt



Julie
Sundquist



Elizabeth
Tate



John
Thornton



Roy
Tillman



David
Walline



Judith
Weller



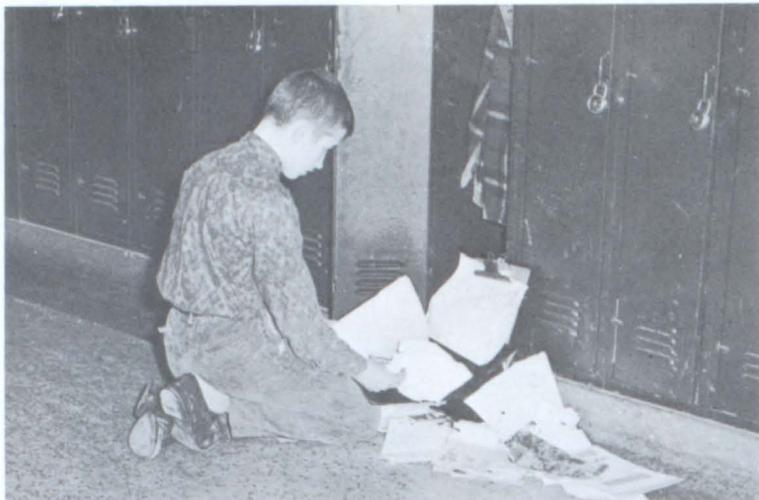
Kenneth
White



Joseph
Wusthoff



Marvin
Wusthoff



Their prize possessions.



"Oh, what a chore," sighs seventh grader Pete Kuchnicki as he gives his locker a good 'spring cleaning'.

Candid Camera Takes Peek at RHS Life

Milton Proper skillfully controls the ball as he dribbles down the court hoping to score another point for the "noon hour team".



The camera-man takes a few juniors by surprise at the Sophomore Reception "Moonlight Entertainment".



Freshmen girls find lunch enjoyable and refreshing after an 'exhausting' morning.



Roosevelt's skillful athletes pause a moment from their vigorous workout to demonstrate another little-known talent for the public.



Ron Norris, famous opera star of the Sophomore Initiation, sings with all his heart to an attentive audience.



Mary Street and Lindsay Franklin demonstrate their ability to do the latest dance craze - the "twist".

Eighth grade boys rush from class to their favorite period - lunch-time.





Activities



The sound most common to activities at RHS is the sound of laughter. Whether doing a laboratory experiment, eating lunch, playing ping pong at a fun night, watching an athletic event, participating in a club activity, or just plain having fun, there is always laughter. It's genuine and it's exciting. It sparkles in the eyes. It throws one off balance. And most important of all, it makes one very, very happy.





Student Council Sets Up Ambitious Program



(First row l. to r.) Dick Hoffman, Charlotte Kersey, Joe Macha, Mike MacDonald, Dr. S. W. Street, Jim Herndon, Julie Fulford, Ellen McDermott, Dick Wise. (Second row l. to r.) David Dawson, Tony Smith, Dan Cox, Scott Palmer,

Dave Betts, Pete Van de Walker, John Thornton, Tom Webb, Brewster Brown, Creagh Milford, Pat Powers, Tam Eberle, Sally Leighton, Chris Postiff.

In keeping with the prevailing spirit of constitutional revision, our Student Council's first order of business was to change the present school constitution and go over the old edition of the school handbook. The major changes were in regard to the social regulations and more student participation in the running of the school. As one of the results, the freshmen were promoted to the senior high by way of a Frosh Initiation.

In addition to the usual duties, the Stu-

dent Council, under the sponsorship of Dr. Scott Street, ventured into new fields of student government and instituted a more effective lunch room program with students as cafeteria supervisors.

Early in February the Student Council played host to the Washtenaw Conference Student Council, sessions of which were televised in order that Roosevelt students could watch the Conference at work.



Surprise! In a veil of secrecy the Student Council attacked the dull, dingy ceiling of the cafeteria one Saturday afternoon and gave it (and themselves) a glistening coat of white paint. This was but one of the many service projects carried out by the enthusiastic S. C. members.

Each year the American Legion sends delegates from Roosevelt School to Wolverine Boys' State held in the summer on the MSU campus in Lansing. The boys are chosen by their classmates on the basis of the leadership and citizenship they have shown in school life. The main purpose of Boys' State is to give boys experience in working with state and local governments. It was an honor to Roosevelt School that all its representatives were elected to various offices for the seven day convention.



Representatives Tony Smith, Roger Brooks, Jim Nass, Dave Erickson, and Dave Betts compare notes on week at Boys' State.

Boys' State, DAR Accent Good Citizenship



Senior Anna Belcher beams with joy as she is informed that she has won the DAR award.

We're proud of Anna! Anna Belcher, senior, has been awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award by her classmates and teachers on the basis of her dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. As school winner, Anna had the opportunity to compete for national recognition.



Karen Falstad, senior art major, received the honor of being a finalist in the new Michigan State University Creative Scholarships program. Along with her application for one of the scholarships, she was required to submit samples of the art work she has done in the past.

Hard Work, Perseverance Pay Off



Beth Milford rehearses "The Creation" for the Interpretative Reading Contest while Mark Sutter, Charlotte Kersey, Mary Brady, and Miss McAndless offer helpful suggestions.

Speech activities play a major role in the development of a high school student. The March school contest found thirty-four eager contestants hoping to capture top places in declamatory, oratory, humorous, and interpretative reading competition. Walking away with top awards were Mark Sutter, and Nancy Schreiber, oratory; Jackie Roesch and Mike Pear, declamatory; Ellen McDermott and Mary Van Black, humorous; Beth Milford and Mary Harrison, interpretative reading.

Scholastic writing winners (l. to r. seated) Tony Smith, Ben Riley, Carolyn Anderson, Lois Magee. (l. to r. standing) Shirley Caldwell, Lindsay Franklin, Beth Milford, Roger Brooks, Dave Betts, Marti Virtue.



Speech winners (l. to r.) Mary Harrison, Beth Milford, interpretative reading; Ellen McDermott, Mary Van Black, humorous.



Speech winners (l. to r.) Mark Sutter, Nancy Schreiber, oratory; Jackie Roesch, Mike Pear, declamatory.

The Scholastic Writing Awards Contests of Southeastern Michigan received a total of 11,000 entries for judging. Among these 11,000 were forty-three manuscripts submitted by talented RHS students who hoped to win recognition for their efforts. Carefully judged on originality, content, unity, clarity of thought, and neatness, the best entries received key awards, honorable mentions, and commendations, respectively.

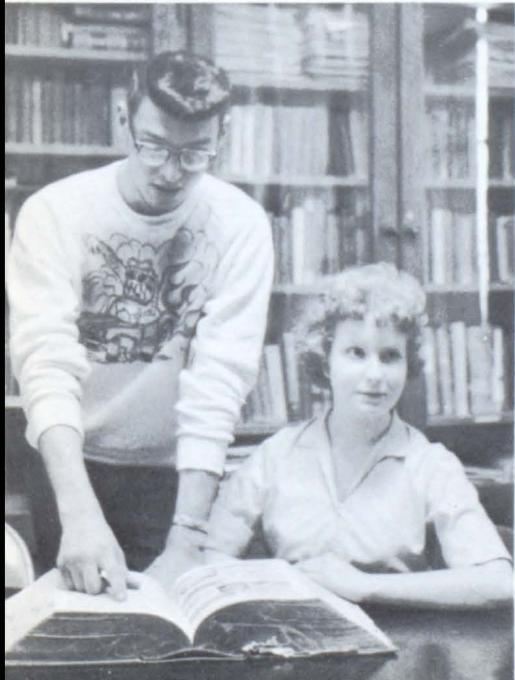


(First row l. to r.) Claudia Buckholts, Marti Virtue, Shirley Caldwell, Sandy Shuda. (Second row l.

to r.) Miss Virginia Cooper, Mary Pate, Anna Belcher, Dave Erickson.

Keeping in mind the basic requirements of citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and service, the faculty of RHS selects the members of the Roosevelt Chapter of the National Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Virginia Cooper. Ten percent of the junior class and fifteen percent of the senior class are initiated each spring in the annual Honors Assembly.

Honors Consider Basic Qualities



Seniors Mark Sutter and Claudia Buckholts have brought high honor to RHS as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Contests. They are competing with 10,000 finalists over the country for the 100 scholarships ranging from \$100-\$1,500.

Senior Shirley Caldwell displays the certificate of honor she received from the National Council of Teachers of English. Her high scores on the three sections of the Council's contest rated her as one of 436 secondary winners across the nation.



Dramatics Find Place in RHS Activities

Roosevelt's dramatic activities took on a new look this year with the inclusion of a two act play by the senior class, **The Cradle Song**. The juniors, with the RHS chorus, presented a Christmas choralogue **A Child is Born** for the Christmas assembly. As an English class project, the freshmen dramatized **The Courting of Marie Jenvrin**.



Freshmen Lorelle Otis, Steve Steiert, Jon Obermeyer, and Sue Ballard are pictured in a humorous scene in "The Courting of Marie Jenvrin".



Mr. Joe DelGiudice coaches senior actors Ken Struppa, Marti Virtue, and Tony Smith on their roles in **The Cradle Song**.



Tom Touse plays his part in "A Child is Born" as a stealthy beggar boy.

Members of the cast in the Christmas choralogue "A Child is Born" were (l. to r.) Stephanie Kutzen, Ann McClelland, Kathy Wimer, Lewis Shaefer, Bob Borusch, and Laurie Sanzi.



Dances Leave Many Happy Memories



The Sophomore Reception "Moonlight Memories" seems to have put Lewis Shaefer on 'cloud 9'.

Tom Touse and partner swing around the dance floor at one of the ever popular dime dances.



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| October | 28 | Sophomore Reception |
| December | 9 | Christmas Dance |
| March | 31 | Freshman Reception |
| April | 14 | Spring Dance |
| May | 25 | Junior-Senior Prom |



RHS underclassmen enjoy a 'heavenly atmosphere' at the Christmas dance "Candy Cane Heaven".



Dave Fischer and his date pause at the refreshment table for punch and cookies at the Christmas Dance.



(First row l. to r.) Mr. Robert Wall, Mary Street, Ron Schieve, Mike Pear, Jackie Roesch. (Second row l. to r.) Gloria Weber, Ron Karoub, Sharon Richmond, Julie Fulford, Steve Post, Jane Davis, Kathy Foreman, Russ Kenyon. (Third row l. to r.) Nancy Schreiber, Bob Giles, Daren Otis,

Heinz Cuddeback, Scott Palmer, Bill Sinkule, Tom Webb, Barbara Barich, Celeste Hoover, Tam Eberle, Janet Congdon. (Fourth row l. to r.) Tom Smith, Kirk Leighton, Diane Durfee, Barbara Bryan, Donna Sharrock, Alex Dukay, Joe McCulloch, Carol Hilbert, Jinx Wescott.

Young Scientists Delve into Biology



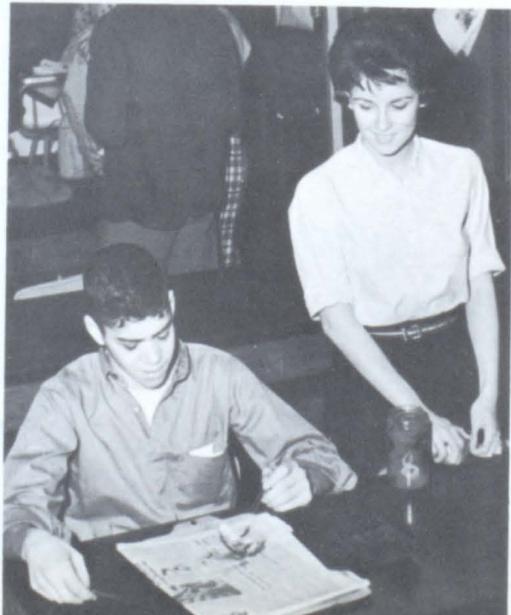
Mary Street and Tom Webb test radioactivity in plants exposed to the air.

Heinz Cuddeback and Janet Congdon test a mouse's skill in finding a piece of cheese at the end of the maze.



To all who love wild life and growing things the Biology Club has been a gainful experience. The meetings have been devoted to observing mice, rats, frogs, to see why rodents squeak and frogs croak. The members have dissected plants and animals. They have visited the Natural Science Museum at Cranbrook and the Weather Bureau. Each session has been an extension of the work of the science classes.

Mike Pear and Donna Sharrock try their hand (and tweezers) at dissecting a frog.



Something new was created this year in the journalism department. **Quest**, the new literary magazine, has been a dream for many years; now it is a reality. Edited by Nancy Schreiber, Bob Borusch, Kirk Leighton, and Mark Sutter, the magazine contained many select examples of literary compositions and art by RHS students.



Editors Nancy Schreiber, Kirk Leighton, Mark Sutter, and Bob Borusch select manuscripts to be included in **Quest**.



Senior Beth Milford, 1961 summer exchange student to Germany points out the town of her German 'foster parents'.

Three more RHS students are destined to become world travelers. Sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches, juniors Kirk Leighton, Randy Norris, and Kathy Wimer will spend their 1962 summer months in a European country. Senior Beth Milford was a 1961 summer exchange student. She lived for two months in Hildesheim, Germany, near the east-west German border.

Quest, Student Exchange

Challenge Many

(L. to r.) Randy Norris, Kirk Leighton, Kathy Wimer.



Rough Rider Provides Journalistic Experiences



(First row l. to r.) Stephanie Kutzen, Marti Virtue, Jodi Tripp, Mary Silkworth, Kathy Schultz. (Second row l. to r.) Kirk

Leighton, Nancy Schreiber, Miss Thelma Mc-Andless, Barbara Seyfried, Tony Smith, Ellen McDermott.

"To be or not to be" — could the Rough Rider survive without the aid of the now dead printing class? Editors Jodi Tripp and Marti Virtue rose to their duty and organized a printing club to turn out the newspaper. Issue by issue they covered the news front and then ran to the print shop. As a result, the Rough Rider kept its pace as one of the best high school newspapers in the country.

Working hard on setting headlines for the Rough Rider are Print Club members Mark Sutter, Gary Stewart, and Cliff Hanson.



Rough Rider editors Marti Virtue and Jodi Tripp tack articles of interest on their original creation, the "Sponge" bulletin board.

Contributors: Carolyn Anderson, Judy Bair, Sue Ballard, Barb Barich, Dave Betts, Doug Betts, Nancy Brooks, Roger Brooks, Claudia Buckholts, Barry Calder, Don Calder, Shirley Caldwell, June Cook, Jim Davis, Dave Erickson, Anita Ferrer, Carol Gunn, Mary Harrison, Lynn Hutchinson, Char Kersey, Kirk Leighton, Lois Magee, Beth Milford, Ellen McDermott, Randy Norris, Jackie Roesch, Sue Sanzi, Nancy Schreiber, Barb Seyfried, Sandy Shuda, Doug Smith, Tony Smith, Gary Stewart, Mark Sutter, Sue Ulrich, Jean Warner, Mary Zickgraf.

Working industriously at cutting, pasting, and writing are **Echo** editors Barry Calder and Shirley Caldwell.

"Echo — good little Echo — please repeat your 1961 Medalist performance." This has been the ardent wish of editors Barry Calder, Shirley Caldwell, and their co-workers. They have dreamed dreams. They have tried innovations. They have added pages. Out of the gnashing of teeth and the moans of frustration, they now give you the 1962 **Echo**.



Echo Encourages Creative Activities



(First row l. to r.) Toni Everard, Carol Gunn, Carolyn Anderson, Mary Harrison, Lois Magee, Beth Milford. (Second row l. to r.) Joe Macha, Dave Betts, Tony Smith,

Jean Warner, Gail Tedford, Gary Stewart, Phyllis Wagner. Absent but working just as hard were Lynn Hutchinson, Anna Belcher, Sandy Shuda, and Pat Palmer.



Yearbook photographers Joe Macha and Kathy Schultz load the camera to set off on a picture-taking spree.



Members of the sales staff, (l. to r.) Richard DeLong, Ellen McDermott, Tony Smith, San Taylor, Claudia Buckholts, Barb Prochnow, and Phyllis Henderson, plan new ways to sell all 235 copies of the 1962 **Echo**.

Music Plays Integral Part in School Life



(First row l. to r.) Sue Ballard, Sue Ulrich, Kathy Foreman, Barbara Prochnow, Cherie DeNoyer, Carolyn Anderson, Paulette Kersey, Margaret Stirling, Marti Virtue, Jodi Tripp, Nancy Giles, Norma Vargo, Jean Warner, Mrs. Beverly Johnson. (Second row l. to r.) Mr. Donald Valentine, Beth Milford, Maealyce Daprich, Amalia Pavlos, Kathy Martin, JoAnn Magee, Carol Tedford, Linda Powers, Anne Moore, Bob Borusch,

Dick Hoffman, Ben Carl Riley, Janet Coleman, Judy Bair, Carol Gunn, Kathy Wimer, Phyllis Wagner, Valsine Francois, Shirley Caldwell, Mrs. Jean Sundquist. (Third row l. to r.) Tim Wagner, Steve Steiert, Bob Cummings, Al Judson, Dave Fischer, Marc Sundquist, Dave Erickson, Barry Calder, Lindsay Franklin, Richard DeLong, Dave Betts, Gary Stewart, Mark Sutter, Sam Taylor, Tony Smith.



Mrs. Jean Sundquist directs the mixed chorus in Christmas assembly. The chorus joined with the dramatics department to present the drama "A Child is Born" for the occasion.

The mixed chorus and various ensembles presented programs at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. The Christmas production, a play with vocal arrangements, was presented especially for the DAR, and a recording of the program was played over Radio Station WHRV. The mixed chorus and the girls' chorus entered the District Choral Festival in March where they were required to sing certain numbers and to be able to sight read music. The mixed chorus was asked to perform for several outside organizations during the year.





The Girls' Sextet, consisting of Cherie DeNoyer, Carolyn Anderson, Jodi Tripp, Marti Virtue, Shirley Caldwell, and Phyllis Wagner, often performed in school and community programs throughout the year.

Choral Groups Bring Honor to School



Members of the Girls' Trio are (l. to r.) Carolyn Anderson, Shirley Caldwell, and Jodi Tripp. In their three years of singing together, they have performed for many assemblies, programs, and dances. Their repertory ranges from sacred to secular music, the most popular being their "Beautyshop Trio".



Barry Calder, Carol Gunn, Bob Borusch, and Beth Milford will represent Roosevelt this summer when the Michigan Chorale travels to Europe. The group will participate in a concert tour of seven foreign countries for the purpose of promoting international goodwill.



Taking a break from their harmonizing to smile for the camera are Dave Betts, Richard Hoffman, Alvin Judson, and Robert Cummings, members of the Boys' Quartet. They performed on numerous occasions this past year and were very well received by their audience.



(First row l. to r.) Betsy Foster, Marianne Staskievitz, Mary Street, Carol Gauntlett, Beverly Peller, Janet Congdon, Carolyn Anderson, David Erickson, Shirley Caldwell. (Second row l. to r.) Cres Myers, David Franklin, Julie Fulford, Sharon Richmond, Barry Calder, Bonnie Harris, Valsine Francois, Mary Buckholts, Donald Goings, Russell Kenyon, Patty Wescott, Mary Giles, Gail Pugh, Charlene Peller, Doug Betts, June Cook, Pat Palmer. (Third row l. to r.) Millicent Hamilton,

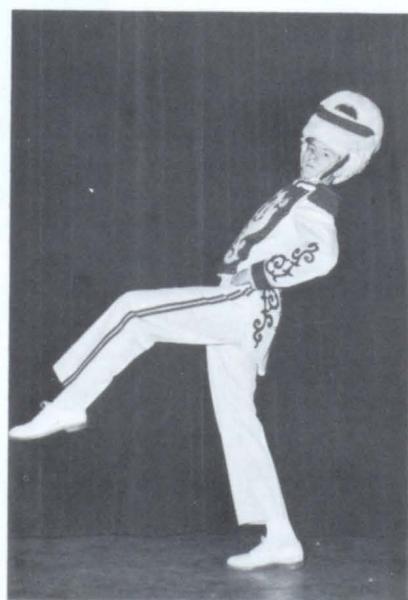
Diana Roth, Linda Pugh, Robert Brumbaugh, Dianna Paschall, Cheryl Kable, Mark Sutter, Karl Myers, Virginia Wescott, Wendy Weller, Dan Cox, Lindsay Franklin, Tom Touse, David Betts, Kathy Schultz, Tim Wagner, Evelyn Norton, Scott Palmer, Lewis Shaefer. (Fourth row l. to r.) John Riley, Bob Ulrich, Marc Sundquist, Dennis Betts, Phillip Towler, Miss Maxine Sweet, Miss Geraldine Brewster, Mr. Jay Stuart, Phyllis Wagner, Dr. Maurice Riley.

Band Strives for Musical Excellence

in Performances



Here comes the band!



Meet the 'man up front' —
Drum Major Tom Touse.

Dr. Maurice Riley's expert direction has paid handsome dividends this year. The band and orchestra have not only been major attractions at RHS, but served as prime coordinators between school and community. The band, by performing at both at-home and away football games, served as morale-boosters for the team as well as for the spectators. The band made its appearance in local parades. Jointly the two organizations presented several inspiring concerts for the school and public alike.

Outstanding musicians from these two groups entered the District Solo and Ensemble Contest in February. As an illustration of the fine musical excellence of RHS, eleven out of twenty-five entries received first division ratings, a record hard to beat anywhere.



The chief source of income for the instrumental music department results from the diligent work of the musicians in selling refreshments at the Solo and Ensemble Contest. This year they netted \$280, an all-time high.

Orchestra Highlights School Assemblies

(First row l. to r.) Beth Milford, Nancy Schreiber, Mary Giles, Cheryl Fore, Mark Sutter, Ben Riley. (Second row l. to r.) Dave Betts, Carol Gunn, Dennis Betts, Jean LaBounty, David Erickson, Carolyn Anderson, Janet Congdon, Pat Palmer, June Cook, John Riley, Wendy Weller, Dennis Betts. (Third row l. to r.) Margaret Beal,

Geri LaBounty, Cres Myers, David Franklin, Bob Borusch, Scott Palmer, Lewis Shaefer, Tom Touse, Lindsay Franklin, Dan Cox, Jim Abercrombie, Shirley Caldwell. (Fourth row l. to r.) Miss Maxine Sweet, Miss Geraldine Brewster, Bob Ulrich, Phyllis Wagner, Tom Gooding, Mr. Jay Stuart, Dr. Maurice Riley.



Future Homemakers Win National Recognition



(First row l. to r.) Lois Magee, Ellen McDermott, Marti Virtue, Pat Adair, Laurie Sanzi, Randy Norris, Mrs. Barbara Brasseur, Mary Van Black, Julie Walton, Shirley Caldwell, Anne Moore, Cherie DeNoyer, Toni Everard. (Second row l. to r.) Evelyn Norton, Sandy Lanphear, Sue Seyfried, Marcia Pate, Mary Silkworth, Judy Kliemann, Diana Sprague, Bonnie Harris, Marti Farris, Janet Coleman, Diane Durfee,

Cheryl DeNoyer, Linda Pugh, Rae Packer, Mary MacDonald, Carolyn Anderson, Celeste Hoover, Carol Hilbert. (Third row l. to r.) Anita Ferrer, Geri LaBounty, JoAnn Magee, Kathy Martin, Barbara Seyfried, Stephanie Kutzen, Karen Falstad, Phyllis Henderson, Mary Harrison, Margaret Stirling, Lynn Hutchinson, Barbara Barich, Gail Tedford, Kathy Foreman, Barbara Baker.

Congratulations are in order for the FHA girls. For their outstanding job at the Ypsilanti State Hospital, the Future Homemakers of America won the Parents' Magazine's Youth Group Achievement Award. The girls each took responsibility for one patient and provided gifts and refreshments, and entertainment for him. The FHA'ers have made a total of six trips to the hospital this year. Other activities of the group included dressing dolls for the Goodfellows and selling ice cream in the cafeteria.

FHA'ers (l. to r.) Ellen McDermott, Lynn Hutchinson, and Mary Van Black prepare for the FHA Fashion Show which was televised on the closed-circuit TV.



Treasurer Laurie Sanzi counts money earned from selling ice cream at noon.



(First row l. to r. seated) Charlotte Kersey, Carol Gunn, Miss Pearle Baxter, Karen Falstad. (Second row l. to r. standing) Barbara Barich, Donna Kersey, Anne Moore, Mary Buckholts, Phyllis Wagner, Mary MacDonald, Valsine Francois, Cherie DeNoyer.

FTA-ers Get a Glimpse

at Their Future

Under the leadership of President Carol Gunn and Miss Pearle Baxter, sponsor, the L. W. Menzi Future Teachers of America have had a rewarding year. The club's activities, which pertain to the exploration of teaching as a profession, have ranged from visiting a school for gifted children to helping Roosevelt teachers with their students and helping the National Education Association put on the FTA workshop at EMU.

Mary Buckholts helps Mrs. Grimm's first graders with their art work.



"All things work together
for good to those who love God."

Romans 8:28.



The Roosevelt Bible Club brings together a group of students who savor the literary values of the Book and weigh the spiritual aspects of life carefully. The interdenominational group invites distinguished laymen and clergymen to discuss ethical, social, and religious problems with them. They also engage in a study of hymnology. Miss Margaret Gotts heads the group, and Gloria Weber serves as president.

(Top to bottom) Maealyce Dapprich, Janet Coleman, Miss Margaret Gotts, Margaret Stirling, Dianna Paschall, Wendy Weller. (Across l. to r.) Martha Ray, Phyllis Wagner, Miss Gotts, Gloria Weber, Barbara Prochnow.



Clubs Stress Character Development



(First row l. to r.) Barbara Blasey, Nancy Seyfried, Livia Croff, Margaret Beal, Charlotte Osborn, Susan Cleeton, Pat Street, Patty Wescott, Georgia Campbell. (Second row l. to r.) Evelyn Norton, Linda Pugh, Marcia Pate, Julie Sundquist,

Kathy Cox, Judy Bair, Sandy Furtney, Kitty Shupe, Sue Sanzi, Mary Ann Elliott. (Third row l. to r.) Sue Seyfried, Virginia Wescott, Carol Gauntlett, Donna Sharrock, Betsy Foster, Kate MacDonald, Dorothy Betts, Jody Anderson, Polly Cooch.

Roosevelt has many girls throughout the grades participating in scouting. The Intermediate Scouts spent a great deal of their time earning badges while the Senior Scouts concentrated on community projects. One of their most rewarding activities was volunteer work at Beyer Hospital.

Being an outstanding scout, Kathy Cox will attend the 1962 International Girl Scout Roundup in Vermont this summer. Evelyn Norton, as an alternate, will attend a "little Roundup" in New York.



Huron Patrol (l. to r.) Jan Sutter, Greg Kershul, John Osborn, Rick Sprague.



Pioneer Patrol (l. to r.) Bill Everard, Ken White, Pete Sherman, Dave Walline, Robert Richie, Robert Packer, Pete Walline, Bob Sprague, Steve Fulford.

Scout Program Attracts School Leaders



Fox Patrol (first row l. to r.) Tom Cox, Donald Moore, John Keller. (Second row l. to r.) Woody McAndrew, Dan O'Leary, Roddy MacDonald. (Third row l. to r.) Wes Langer, Jim Sukach, Brewster Brown.

Boy Scout Troop No. 31 of Roosevelt has long been one of the most active in the area. They took part in their usual camporees throughout the year as well as worked on their rank advances. The scouts competed with other troops in the area in the First Aid O-Rama. Their main projects during the year were first aid and learning the Morse Code.

(L. to r.) Mr. Art Sprague - scout master, Mr. Lewis Everard - committee chairman, Mr. Ray Packer - assistant scout master.





(First row l. to r.) Mary Giles, Nancy McClelland, Mary Ann Elliott, Georgia Campbell, Patty Wescott, Jean LaBounty, Judy Robinson, Jodi Tripp, Laurie Sanzi, Sherry Skinner, Jane Davis, Janet Congdon, Jinx Wescott, Julie Fulford, Anita Ferrer, Barbara Borusch, Sue Ulrich, Maureen Trosko. (Second row l. to r.) Miss Mary Drake,

Randy Norris, Mary Van Black, Bonnie Harris, Toni Everard, Donna Sharrock, Kathy Foreman, Kathy Martin, Barbara Baker, Daren Otis, Jeneen McDougall, Mary Farris, Mary Schieve, Nancy Brooks, Beverly Peller, Kris Max. In the water is Sue Sanzi.

Sinkopators Initiate New Sponsor

The Roosevelt Swim Club is a venerable institution — all of a decade old. In the fall the club gave a demonstration at the dedication of the new Lincoln High School pool. This year it held its biennial competition of stunts and routines in April. Sinkopators and Polywogs worked together throughout the

year. At the Swim Club banquet the Polywogs provided the entertainment. The club is now sponsored by Miss Mary Drake who is replacing Miss Mary Bell as mentor. Jodi Tripp and Laurie Sanzi are president and vice-president respectively.



Miss Drake shows Kathy Schultz how to keep her back straight while performing stunts.

Swim clubbers Sue Ulrich, Sue Sanzi, Barb Borusch, Nancy Brooks and Mary Farris work hard on their routine for the May competition.



GAA Values Physical Fitness

President Kennedy has appealed for a physical health and fitness program. His message seems to have stirred the Roosevelt GAA to activity unlimited. The girls have participated in such athletic activities as basketball, volleyball, bowling, and softball as the year progressed. While the old members initiated the new girls at a Recreation Park picnic in the fall, the entire group delighted in initiating their new sponsor Miss Mary Drake. Pat Palmer served as president of the club this year.



Senior Anna Belcher stands poised - she aims - will she make it?

Mary Harrison sends her ball down the alley as Miss Drake gives helpful pointers.

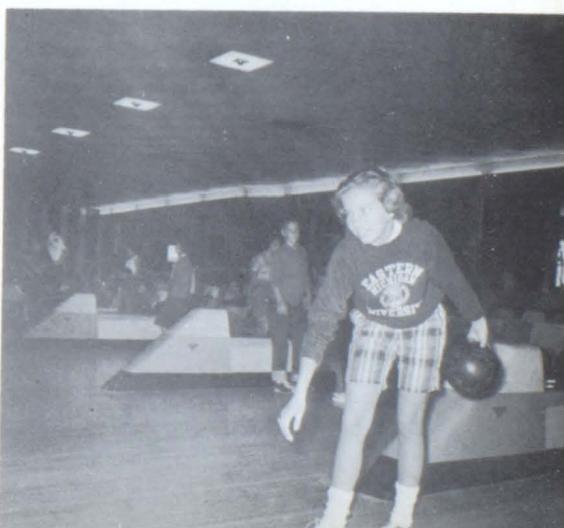


GAA officers are (l. to r.) Barb Baker, recorder; Cres Myers, vice-president; Miss Krage and Miss Passage, student teachers; Pat Palmer, president; Sandy Shuda, secretary-treasurer.



"Get that jump ball!" Pat Palmer and Sandy Shuda jump for the ball as Barb Prochnow prepares to snatch it.

Bonnie Harris eyes those bowling pins with hopes of a strike.



Pep Club, Pep Band, Varsity Club



(First row l. to r.) Dick Wise, Dave Betts, Jim Nass, Barry Calder, Coach Walker, Dave Erickson, Mike Sukach, Tim Hoover, Dave Gauntlett, Don Brickell. (Second row l. to r.) Tom McClure, Dick Pleuss, Tom Smith, Jim Davis, Kirk Leighton, Tom Webb, Joe McCulloch, Gary Durfee, Jim

Herndon, John Doyle, Ken Cleton. (Third row l. to r.) Dan Cox, Dave Smith, Lewis Shaefer, Lindsay Franklin, Scott Palmer, Pete Van de Walker, Roger Brooks, Mike MacDonald, Bob Giles, Sam Taylor, Richard DeLong.

School spirit was very much alive at Roosevelt this past year. Enthusiasm was generated in the football season by the pep band which played at some of the out-of-town games. Basketball and swimming were especially enlivened by the spirited cheering of the Varsity Club. All year the Pep Club did its part by putting up posters, announcing athletic events, and keeping the cafeteria bulletin board decorated. An added source of support were the many loyal Rooseveltians who turned out to support the team by vigorously cheering the Rough Riders on to victory.



Keep School Spirit at High Level

Officers of Roosevelt's active Pep Club gather around their eye-catching bulletin board. They are sponsor Mr. Welper, secretary Carol Hilbert, president Lois Magee, and vice-president Donna Kersey.

The Pep Band lends a great boost to the 'Spirit of RHS'. It manages to show up at most pep assemblies and often fills in for the marching band. Members are (l. to r.) Bob Ulrich, Jim Abercrombie, Ben Carl Riley, Doug Betts, Scott Palmer, Tom Touse, Dan Cox, David Erickson, Dave Franklin, Lindsay Franklin.



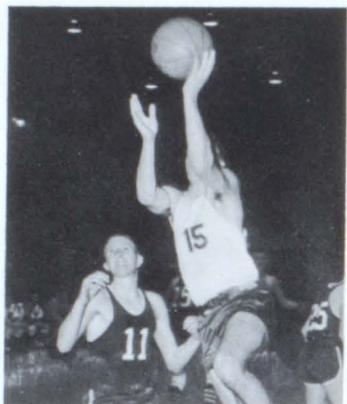
FIGHT SONG

Here's to Roosevelt High,
Whose spirit never knows defeat.
Here's to our team, come on and fight
And make our victory complete.
When we are marching down the field
Let's raise our voices to the sky,
And then we'll fight, fight, fight for victory
And raise a cheer to Roosevelt High.

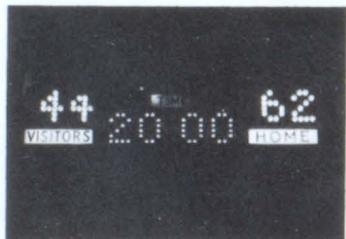




Sports



The piercing sound of a whistle, the wild and uninhibited cheering of the crowd, body hitting against body, a player pounding down the field toward the goal, then - **touch-down!** These are the sounds which make football a great sport. And so it is with the dribbling of a basketball, the splash of water in a pool, the contact of the baseball and bat, tennis ball and racket, runner and track. Sound makes athletics a drama of tense, exciting action.







(First row l. to r.) Coach Walker, Dick Wise, Gary Durfee, Dave Betts, Jim Nass, Sam Taylor, Captain Barry Calder, Richard Hoffman, David Gauntlet, Tim Hoover, Kenton Struppa, Roger Brooks, Gary Stewart, Ass't Coach Jim Tackman. (Second row l. to r.) Manager Richard DeLong, Lamar Mil-

ler, Joe McCulloch, Dave Fischer, Alfred Burrell, Ronald Schieve, Tom Webb, Mike MacDonald, Scott Clow, Jim Herndon, Don Brickell, Bill Kennedy, Tom McClure, Ken Cleeton. (Third row l. to r.) Tom Smith, Bill Sinkule, Mike Sukach, John Max, Russell Kenyon.

Record Applauds Team Turnout, Spirit



Head coach Art Walker gave much encouragement to the team and ran it effectively.

FOOTBALL 1961

| | | | |
|-----------|----|------------|----|
| Roosevelt | 0 | Clinton | 28 |
| Roosevelt | 0 | Hudson | 33 |
| Roosevelt | 7 | Pinckney | 26 |
| Roosevelt | 12 | Chelsea | 12 |
| Roosevelt | 6 | Dexter | 27 |
| Roosevelt | 19 | Saline | 34 |
| Roosevelt | 6 | U. High | 19 |
| | 38 | Manchester | 12 |

Capt. Barry Calder, All - Conference tackle, supplied inspiration to the team with his fine playing.





Players shout encouragement to their teammates out on the field.



Roosevelt eleven gather together as Quarterback Bill Kennedy calls the next play in the team huddle.

Final Victory Fitting Climax for Hard Fought Season

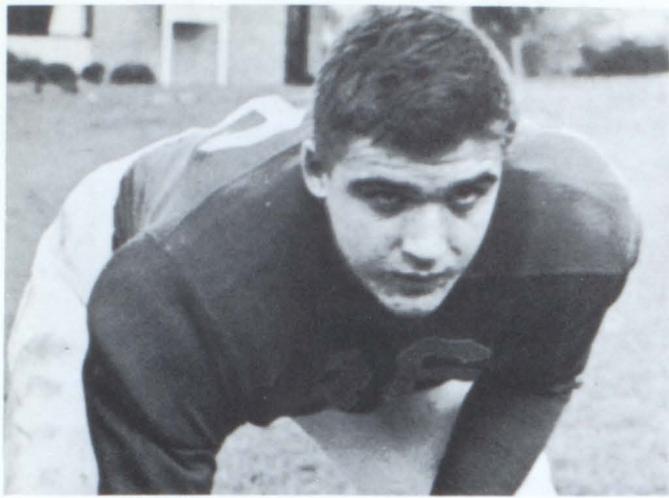


Ever-loyal manager, Dick DeLong, added to our team spirit.

A high percentage of eager boys turned out for the hard practices at the start of the season, and the drop-outs were extremely low. The Riders, handicapped by lack of weight and experience, got off to a disappointing start as they were downed by two non-conference schools, Clinton and Hudson. But the experience gained was apparently valuable, and the team started an upward trend of well-played football. The relatively few injuries that hit the team were in vital spots, but the spirited players continued to show steady improvements as the season progressed. Many players and coaches in the Conference commented on Roosevelt's fair play and determination. Especially noted were the games against Dexter, Chelsea, and U. High. The latter game was considered our best all season; while in the former, the team played the entire game without a penalty. The highlight of the season was, of course, the last game, where the positive minded Riders trounced Manchester 34-18. This was a perfect end to a valiant season.



Assistant coach, Jim Tackmann, took charge of the RHS linemen.



Dave Betts, 6'3" - 200 lb. tackle

Seniors End



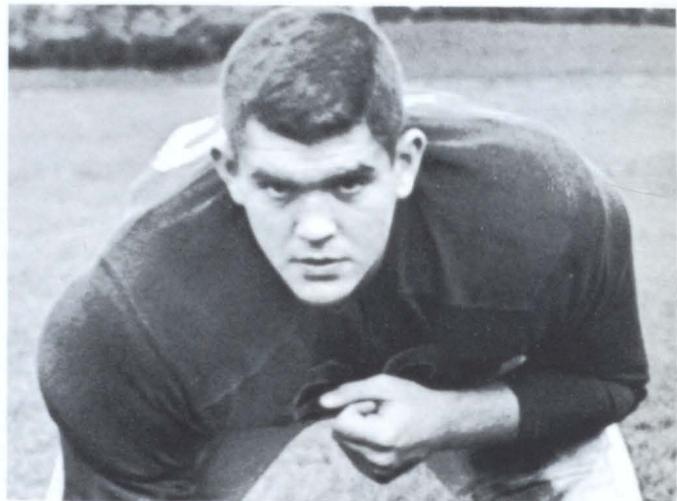
Roger Brooks, 6'1" - 185 lb. guard

Ken Struppa, 5'11" - 136 lb. back



Dick Hoffman, 5'7" - 145 lb. back

Prep Football



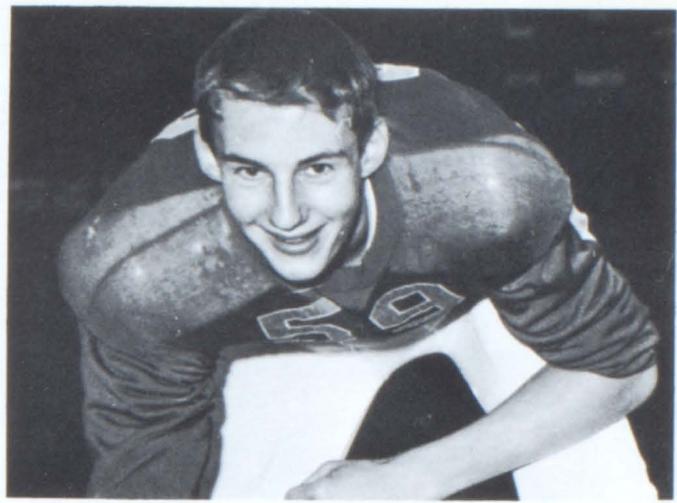
Capt. Barry Calder, 6' - 210 lb. tackle

Tim Hoover, 5'11" - 145 lb. guard



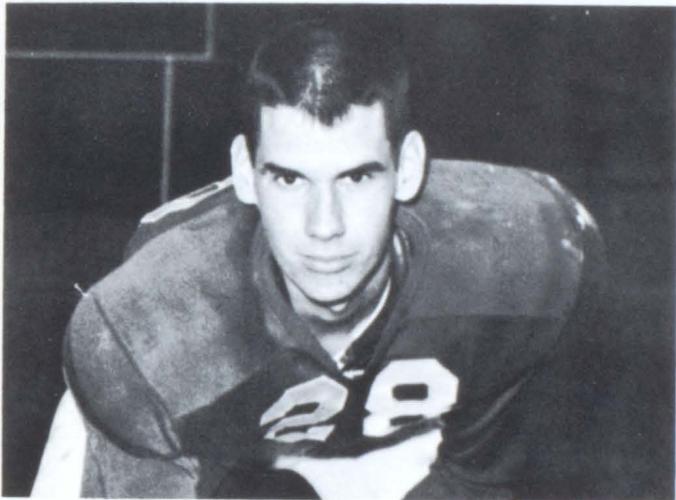


Dave Gauntlet, 5'5" - 120 lb.
back



Gary Stewart, 6'1" - 160 lb. end

Careers



Gary Durfee, 6'1" - 145 lb. end



Sam Taylor, 5'9" - 165 lb. guard

on Gridiron



Jim Nass, 5'7" - 145 lb. guard



Dick Wise, 5'8" - 146 lb. end



Wise (23), McCulloch, Brooks, and McClure swarm over ball-carrier.



Another runner bites the turf as Stewart (59), and Hoffman flatten him.



Despite determined tackler, Fullback Richard Hoffman continues to gain yardage.

Riders Give Conference Tough Competition

If Jim didn't stop him, Durfee (28), McClure (18), or Cleton (20) did!





Candidates Ann McClelland '63 and Gail Tedford '62 spend anxious moments before coronation.



Queen Gail



Junior Barb Baker, 1960 Homecoming Queen, places the cherished crown on the new queen, Senior Gail Tedford.

Homecoming 1961



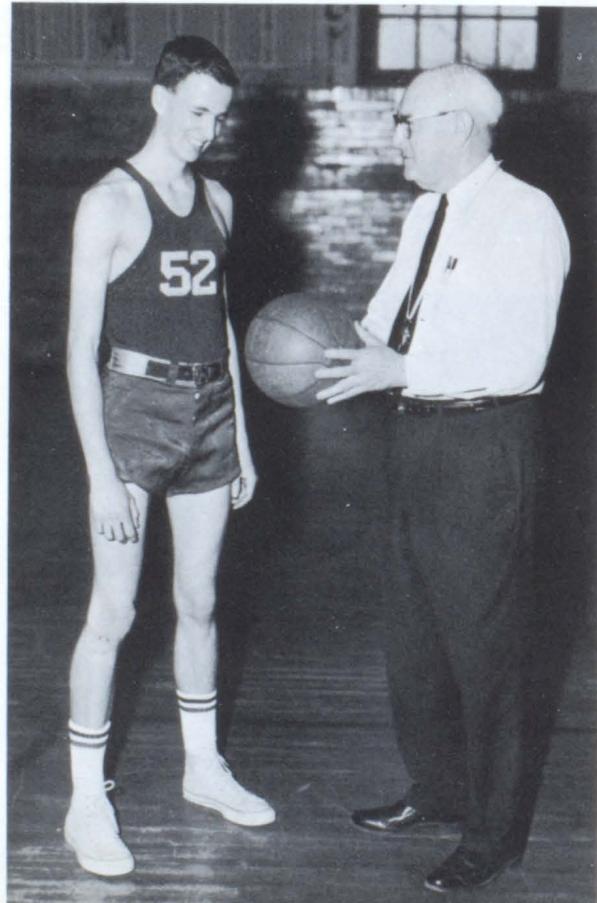
Excitement reigns supreme as Freshman Maureen Trosko and Sophomore Donna Sharrock are on parade for RHS fans.



(First row l. to r.) Jim Herndon, John Lounsbury, Dave Erickson, Dick Wise, Dick Pleuss, Mike Sukach. (Second row l. to r.) Tom McClure, Joe McCulloch,

Tom Smith, Bob Giles, Mike MacDonald Dennis Clark, Lindsay Franklin, Bill Kennedy, Coach Art Walker.

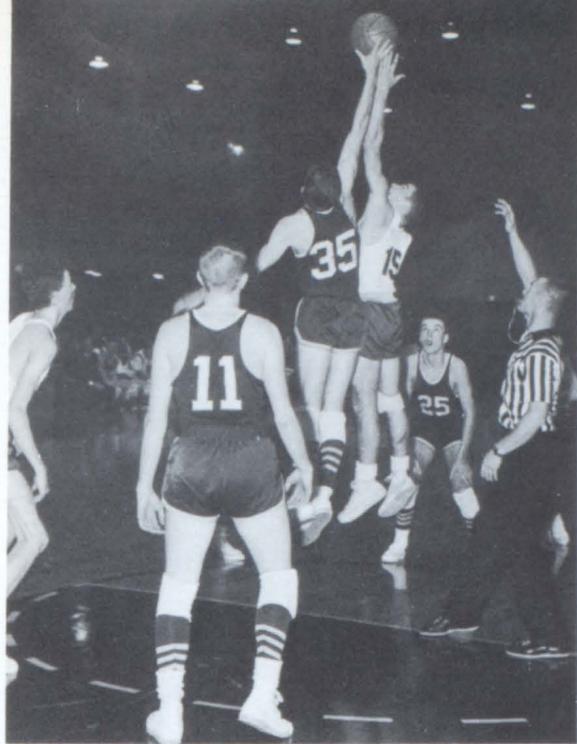
Cagers Fight Hard for Good Season



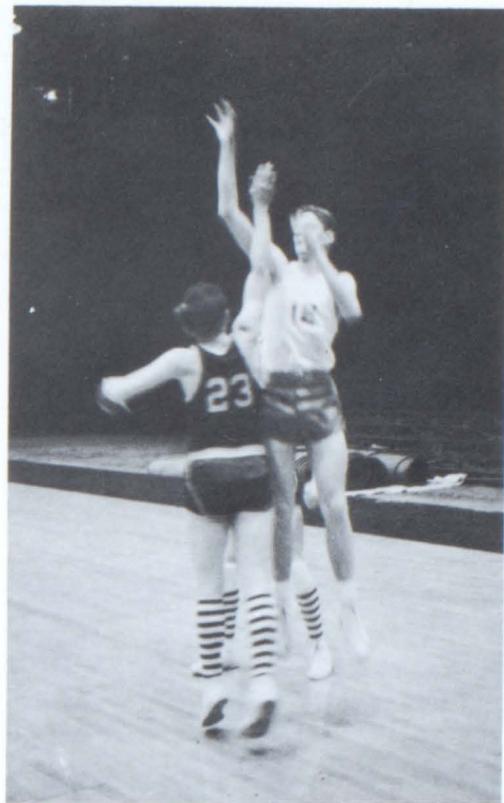
Basketball 1961-62

| | | | |
|-----------|----|------------|----|
| Roosevelt | 45 | Lincoln | 63 |
| Roosevelt | 47 | Chelsea | 45 |
| Roosevelt | 34 | Dexter | 49 |
| Roosevelt | 27 | Pinckney | 40 |
| Roosevelt | 27 | U-High | 47 |
| Roosevelt | 62 | Manchester | 44 |
| Roosevelt | 35 | Saline | 50 |
| Roosevelt | 54 | Chelsea | 52 |
| Roosevelt | 50 | Dexter | 55 |
| Roosevelt | 61 | Pinckney | 54 |
| Roosevelt | 45 | U-High | 58 |
| Roosevelt | 63 | Manchester | 68 |
| Roosevelt | 46 | Saline | 67 |
| Roosevelt | 52 | Clinton | 54 |

Necessary for a fighting team is a friendly relationship between a coach and his players. Here Coach Art Walker and Captain Dave Erickson are caught in a humorous mood exchanging pointers.



Height seems to make little difference to Dick Wise as he leaps as high as his taller opponent during a "jump ball".



"Big John" aids Riders' cause as he dumps in another long shot.

and Finish High in Final Standings

Basketball was an exceptionally popular sport in '62 and the RHS cagers showed a lot to be admired for. Compiling four wins and some close defeats, they finished well out of the cellar which had been a previous resting spot. The two wins over Chelsea, the first in two overtime periods and the second being decided by two foul shots in the final seconds, were real thrillers. The Riders lost by a mere five points to the league leading Dexter team only after Roosevelt's top players had fouled out in the last quarter. The Manchester and Pinckney games were high scoring and hard fought, the Riders winning two out of the four encounters. The player's determination and team work in games often brought loyal fans to their feet in cheers. The teams' sensational spirit on and off the court never let down as they played their hardest and won the admiration and support of the school.

Grim cagers warm-up for another battle.



Dave Erickson shows why he led Rider scorers all season as he sinks one of his patented jump shots.





(First row l. to r.) David Franklin, Jeff Richards, John Doyle, Pete Van de Walker, Steve Steiert, Creagh Milford. (Second row

l. to r.) Coach Jim Tackmann, Jim Sukach, Louis Worley, Al Burrell, Mike Pear, Tom Webb, John Osborn.

Little Riders Make Valiant Efforts

The Junior Varsity Basketball team, often obviously outclassed, had a disappointing season. But what they lacked in experience they made up in determination, and the scores of some games, Pinckney's for instance, were fairly close. However,

Coach Jim Tackmann turned out some good prospects in his training, and they should back up the varsity next year. Among these were John Doyle, hard playing sophomore, and freshman Creagh Milford, the high scorer of the season.

J. V. Basketball 1961-62

| | | | |
|-----------|----|------------|----|
| Roosevelt | 29 | Lincoln | 66 |
| Roosevelt | 27 | Chelsea | 40 |
| Roosevelt | 34 | Dexter | 75 |
| Roosevelt | 39 | Pinckney | 43 |
| Roosevelt | 34 | U-High | 54 |
| Roosevelt | 21 | Manchester | 39 |
| Roosevelt | 26 | Saline | 38 |
| Roosevelt | 31 | Chelsea | 77 |
| Roosevelt | 21 | Dexter | 66 |
| Roosevelt | 32 | Pinckney | 34 |
| Roosevelt | 22 | U-High | 38 |
| Roosevelt | 48 | Manchester | 82 |
| Roosevelt | 31 | Saline | 62 |
| Roosevelt | 31 | Clinton | 50 |

Junior Varsity Coach Jim Tackmann calls his starting five together for a pre-game briefing.





This is the vital cog in the make-up of the perpetual machine of sound and motion that turns out school spirit.



Mary Van Black



Ellen McDermott



Ann McClelland



Charlotte Kersey, Captain



Marti Farris



Toni Everard

Cheerleaders Charge Student Spirit

Contrary to the opinion of most students, there is more to the art of cheerleading than the incessant chanting and frantic leaping that are characteristic of many girls. Roosevelt's cheerleaders found themselves devoting much of their free time to practicing and planning new cheers. They worked hard before and during the season, and, if you hadn't noticed, they were able to stand and cheer through entire games. This year's cheerleaders deserve a lot of praise for the amount of spirit and noise they produced from the student body. With the help of their sponsor, Mr. Emile Gosseaux, the cheerleaders sponsored dime dances, gave pep assemblies, and sold spirit-raising devices such as pennants and buttons.



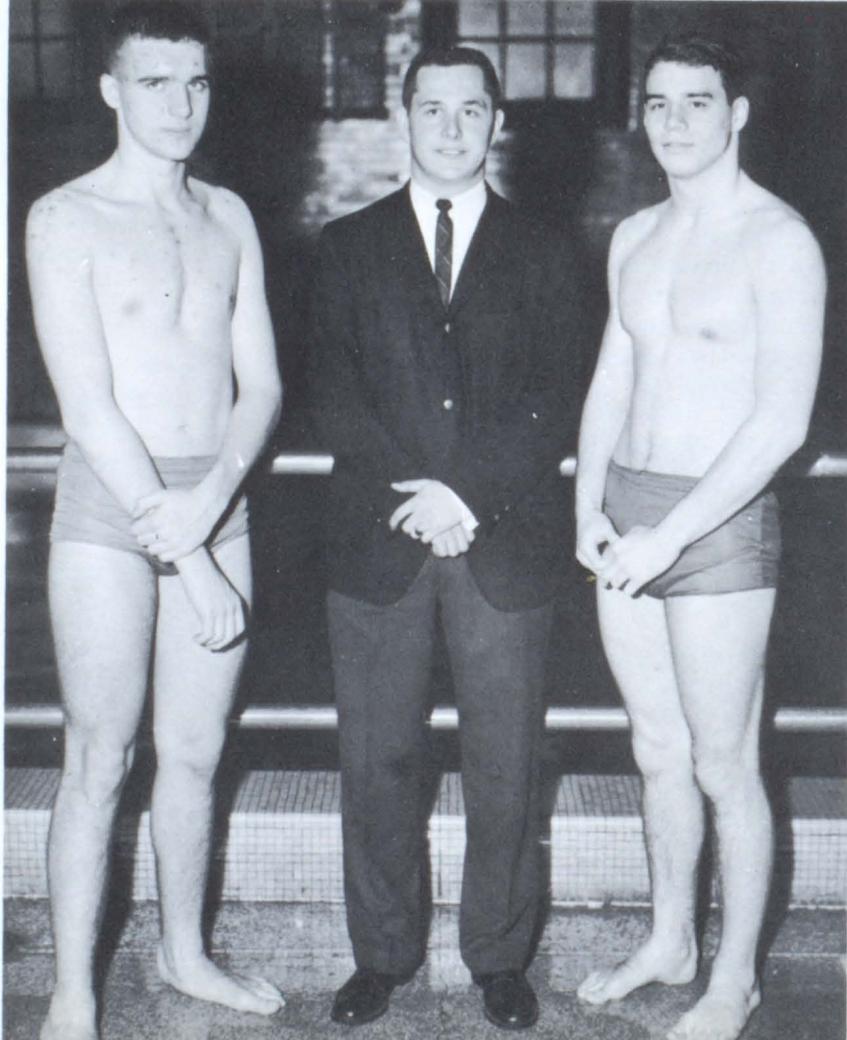
Junior Varsity
Cheerleaders (l. to
r.) Jackie Roesch,
Susan Sanzi, Tam
Eberle, Janet Cong-
don, Susan Ballard,
Anita Ferrer.



(First row l. to r.) Dave Smith, Dan Cox, Roger Brooks, Dave Betts, Scott Palmer, Jim Davis. (Second row l. to r.) Don Porter, John Max, Dennis Betts, Bob Ulrich, Brewster Brown, Tom Touse, Russ Ken-

yon, Ken Cleeton, Coach Bill Morris. (Third row l. to r.) Brent Balazs, Ron Schieve, Brad Blair, Doug Betts, Lewis Shaefer, Scott Clow, Virgil Andrews.

Natators Splash to Great Season

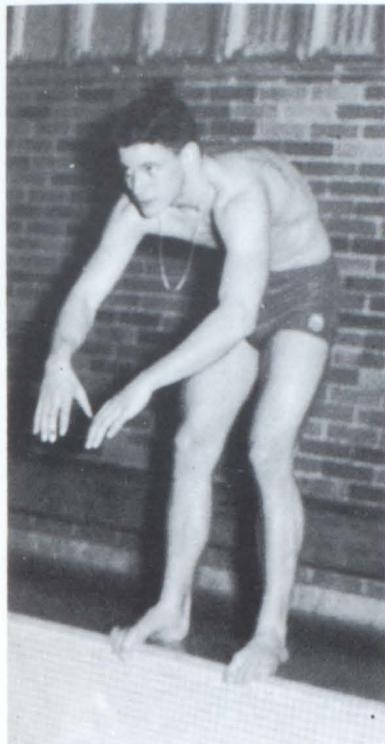


Swimming 1961-62

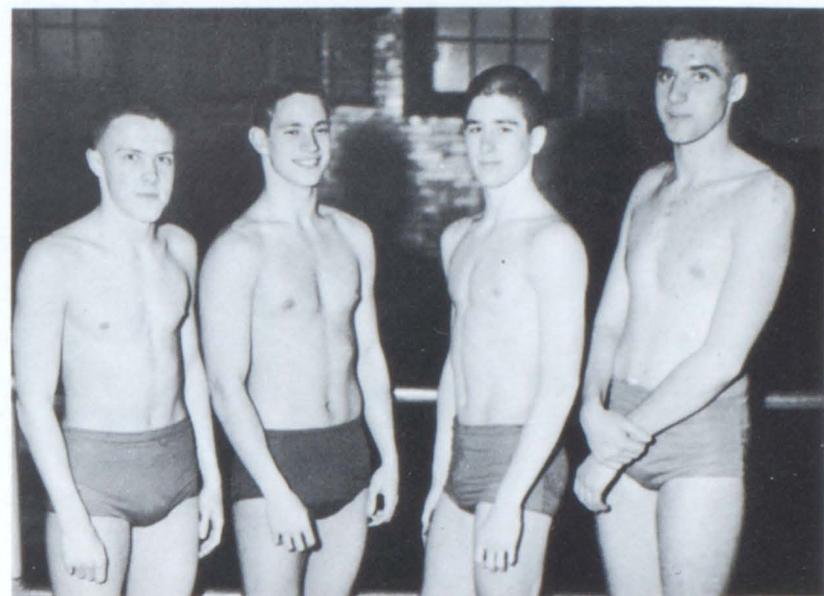
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|-----------|----|-------------|----|
| Roosevelt | 60 | River Rouge | 43 |
| Roosevelt | 51 | Adrian | 54 |
| Roosevelt | 82 | Willow Run | 23 |
| Roosevelt | 60 | U-High | 41 |
| Roosevelt | 67 | River Rouge | 38 |
| Roosevelt | 57 | River View | 48 |
| Roosevelt | 49 | Adrian | 56 |
| Roosevelt | 66 | Willow Run | 36 |
| Roosevelt | 62 | Ecorse | 43 |
| Roosevelt | 63 | Belleville | 42 |
| Roosevelt | 69 | U-High | 35 |

The seniors of the swimming team, Dave Betts (l.) and Roger Brooks (r.), pause during a premeet workout with their coach, William Morris.

Industrious Swimmers Forge New Records



Lewis Shaefer, "free agent" of the team, crouches on the starting block, ready to spring.



The R.H.S. medley relay team, consisting of (l. to r.) Dan Cox, Lewis Shaefer, Scott Palmer, and Dave Betts, broke the long-standing record twice this year.

Roosevelt's swimming team surprised quite a few schools this year and compiled a win-loss record that bettered that of any other RHS swimming team since 1927. Winning nine out of their eleven dual meets, the Riders' only discouragement came with the losses against Class A Adrian. The spirited tankers provided many stunning upsets. Ecorse and Belleville were both snowed under by a barrage of pointmakers, but the highlight of the season was the victory over a tough Riverview team.

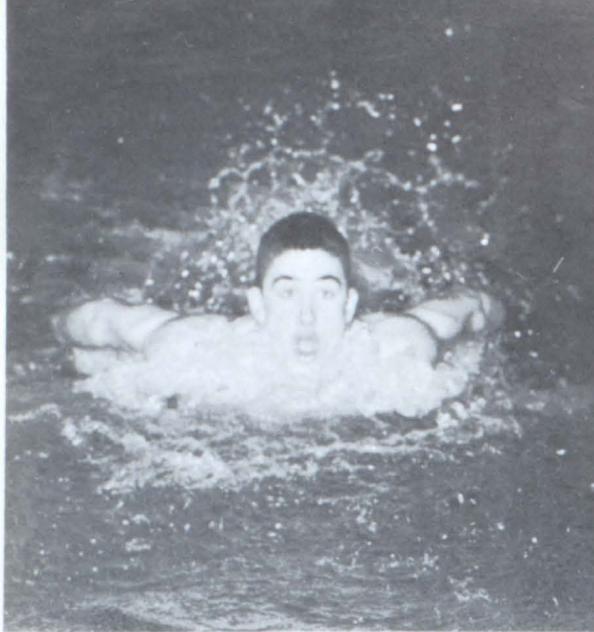
Together with their victories, the tankers put up eight new records. In his first meet, Lewis Shaefer put up a new record of 19.0 in the 40-yd. freestyle. Dan Cox lowered the 100-yd. breaststroke three times, finally stopping at 1:11.6. Roger Brooks dominated the season by breaking two of his own records. He lowered his 400-yd. record nearly ten seconds to a time of 4:51.0. In the same manner, he shattered his 200-yd. record with a fine 2:09.6. Meanwhile, all of the relay records left the board. The 160-yd. medley relay of Dave Betts, Cox, Palmer, and Shaefer established a record of 1:26.6, and the 160-yd. speed relay of Davis, Palmer, Ron Schieve, and Shaefer set a mark of 1:19.4.



Diver John Max performed well in spite of lack of experience in meets.

Roger Brooks, holder of two and one-quarter school records, takes in a good gulp (believe it or not) of air.





Scott Palmer leaps through the water as he continues to better his 100-*yd.* butterfly time.



Members of the team group around their mascot and give a rousing cheer for their opponents at the meet's end.

Tankmen Storm On to State Swim Meet

The natators went into the State Meet with high hopes. However they found the competition stiffer than predicted. Even so, the Riders were able to collect 32 points and finish fourth among the fifteen schools entered. East Grand Rapids and Riverview fought it out for the top spot with the former coming out with its fifteenth State crown.

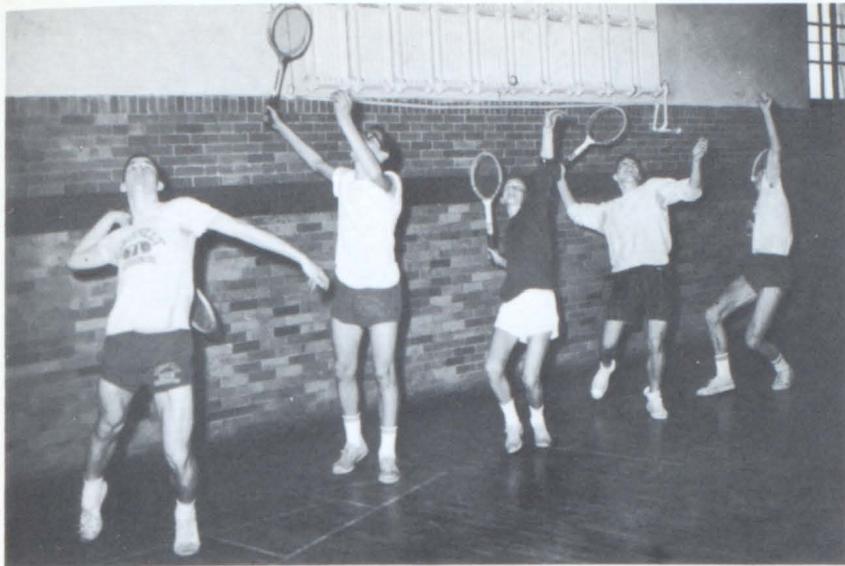
Eight Roosevelt swimmers qualified for the finals, although the members that didn't qualify were not more than one or two places behind the six finalists in each event.

Scott Palmer came through with a fifth place in the finals of the 100-*yd.* butterfly. In the next event, Roger Brooks swam third place in the 200-*yd.* freestyle with a time not far from his school record. Dave Betts, up against some stiff competition, took a first in the 100-*yd.* backstroke and marked the third year in which a Roosevelt entry has taken the event. The 100-*yd.* freestyle event was fast this year but Lewis Shaefer was able to come through with a good fourth place.

Ending the meet, and consequently the season, with a high note were the two relay teams which broke two school records. The medley relay of Dave Betts, Cox, Palmer, and Shaefer came in with an excellent 1:51.2, broke the old state record, but still placed third in the race. The 200-*yd.* free relay of Jim Davis, Dave Smith, Ron Schieve and Brooks also placed third in their event, with a school record of 1:42.1.



Doug and Dave Betts sweep down the pool, swimming the traditional family backstroke.



Members of the team practice their serves in the close quarters of the gym.



Captain Jim Nass and Coach Alister MacDonald proudly hold the trophies won by last year's squad.

Champs Defend Tennis Title

Past performances seemed to have affected this year's squad. As reigning Class C State Champions, the tennis team chalked up a number of wins under the experienced eye of Coach Alister MacDonald. Although Joe McCulloch was the only returnee of the stars that took State last year, most of the returning lettermen contributed to the team's winning effort in last year's Regionals. With

Captain Jim Nass promoting spirit, winning performances came from Kirk Leighton, Dan Cox, Joe McCulloch, Mike MacDonald, Pete Van de Walker, Bob Giles, Scott Palmer, and Jim as veterans of the team. The assistance of the recruits from the Junior High Tennis Team, coached this year by Mr. Benedict Tomczak, rounded off the team well.



Tennis 1962

| | | |
|-------|-------|--------------|
| April | 12 | Adrian here |
| | 16 | Trenton here |
| | 19 | GPUS here |
| | 30 | at U-High |
| May | 9 | at Adrian |
| | 16 | at Monroe |
| | 19 | at GPUS |
| | 25-26 | Regional |
| | 28 | U-High here |
| June | 8-9 | State Meet |

First row (l. to r.) Pete Van de Walker, Bob Giles, Jim Nass, Mike MacDonald. Second row (l. to r.) Kip Swihart, Mike Pear, Dan Cox,

Scott Palmer, Coach Alister MacDonald, Joe McCulloch, Tom Touse, Kirk Leighton, Brent Balazs.

Sluggers Hit Hard for Conference Title



Coach William Morris gives Captain Mike Sukach a few hints on catching.

After last year's disappointing record, the Riders bounced back with a hard-fought and determined season. They began in March with a long and grueling practices in an effort to get in shape as soon as possible. Coach Bill Morris applied the experience gained in his semi-pro career, shaping his team into a smooth-running, basically defensive club.

First row (l. to r.) Bill Sinkule, Tom Smith, Dick Hoffman, Mike Sukach, Dave Betts, Bob Cummings, Louis Worley, Dennis Betts. Second row

Although batting power was a problem the sluggers improved as the season progressed and came through with some important clutch hits.

In their quest for the crown, the team continually strived for improvement and spirit. Captain Mike Sukach could always be heard boomerang from his regular position behind home plate.

(l. to r.) Walter Goodell, Ron Karoub, Bob Brumbaugh, John Doyle, Ken Cleton, Bill Martin, Coach Bill Morris.





Waiting for the next pitch, Dick Hoffman is ready to hit a long one.

Baseball 1962

April 17 at Manchester
19 Dexter here
24 Pinckney here
26 at Saline
May 1 Chelsea here
4 Manchester here
8 at Dexter
10 at Pinckney
15 Saline here
17 at Chelsea

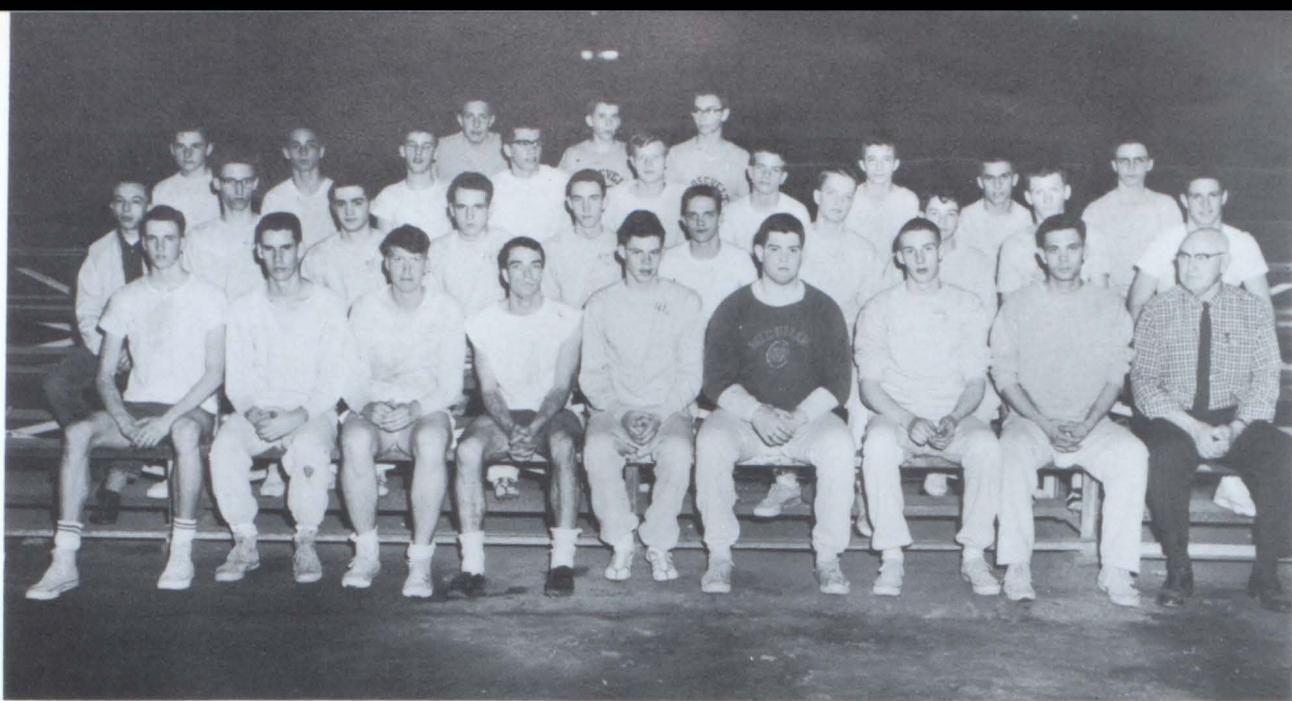


John Lounsbury rears back to throw a fast ball.

Riders Rely on Speed and Fielding

The ball is well under control in the glove of infielder Jim Herndon.





First row (l. to r.) Dave Erickson, Gary Durfee, Dick DeLong, Dick Wise, Tim Hoover, Barry Calder, Gary Stewart, Joe Macha, Coach Art Walker. Second row (l. to r.) Dave Gauntlet, Lindsay Franklin, Bill Kennedy, Tom McClure, Jim Davis, John Max, Tom Webb,

Pat Powers, Dennis Clark, Lewis Shaefer. Third row (l. to r.) Dan Vargo, Steve Post, David Franklin, Ron Schieve, Russ Kenyon, Mike Tripp, Jeff Richards, Bob Sprague, Bill Studt. Fourth row (l. to r.) Greg Kershul, Creagh Milford, Jim Sukach.

Cindermen Set Out to Speed Pace

The track squad, a hard-luck team of past years, definitely started on the upswing this season. Plagued before by lack of overall strength and depth, the cindermen were able to pick up invaluable experience last season. As a result, Coach Walker's thinclads proved to be tough competition for the rest of the Conference teams this year.

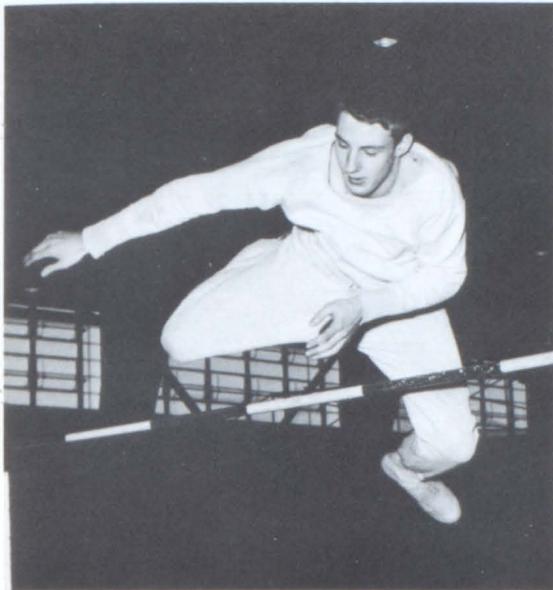
The team seemed evenly balanced, with no one event actually outstanding. Distance men were prominent, though, and the sprints were generally successful. Captain Tim Hoover performed well in any of the distances and helped form some very strong relays. The field events were strong all around with the pole vault very good.

Most of the dual meets were held at Briggs Field this year and the track team participated in such outside meets as the Tecumseh Relays.



Captain Tim Hoover lengthens his stride during a pre-season work-out.

Thinclads Burn Track in Season's Photo Finish



Gary Stewart clears the high jump bar with his standard grace.



Around the track runs a group of thinclads, working for a top position.

Track 1962

| | |
|----------|-----------------|
| April 24 | Dexter here |
| 27 | Manchester here |
| May 2 | Saline here |
| 5 | Albion Meet |
| 8 | Chelsea here |
| 12 | Tecumseh Relays |
| 15 | Pinckney here |
| 19 | Regional |
| 22 | Washtenaw |
| 26 | Conference |
| | State Meet |

Dick Wise lunges out of the blocks, heading for the finish line.



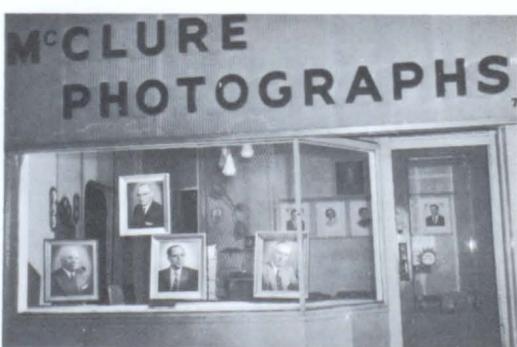
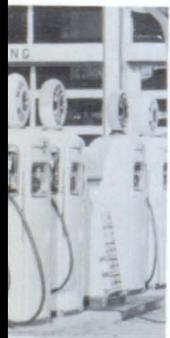
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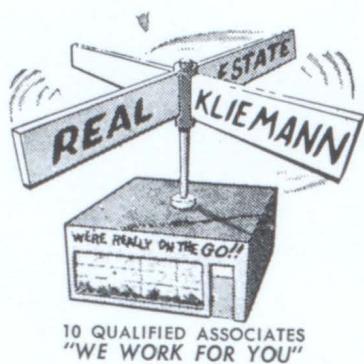
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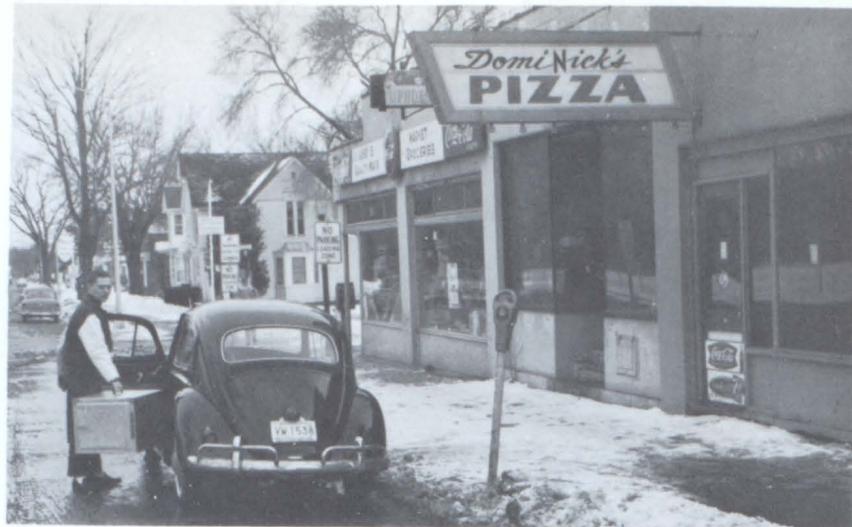
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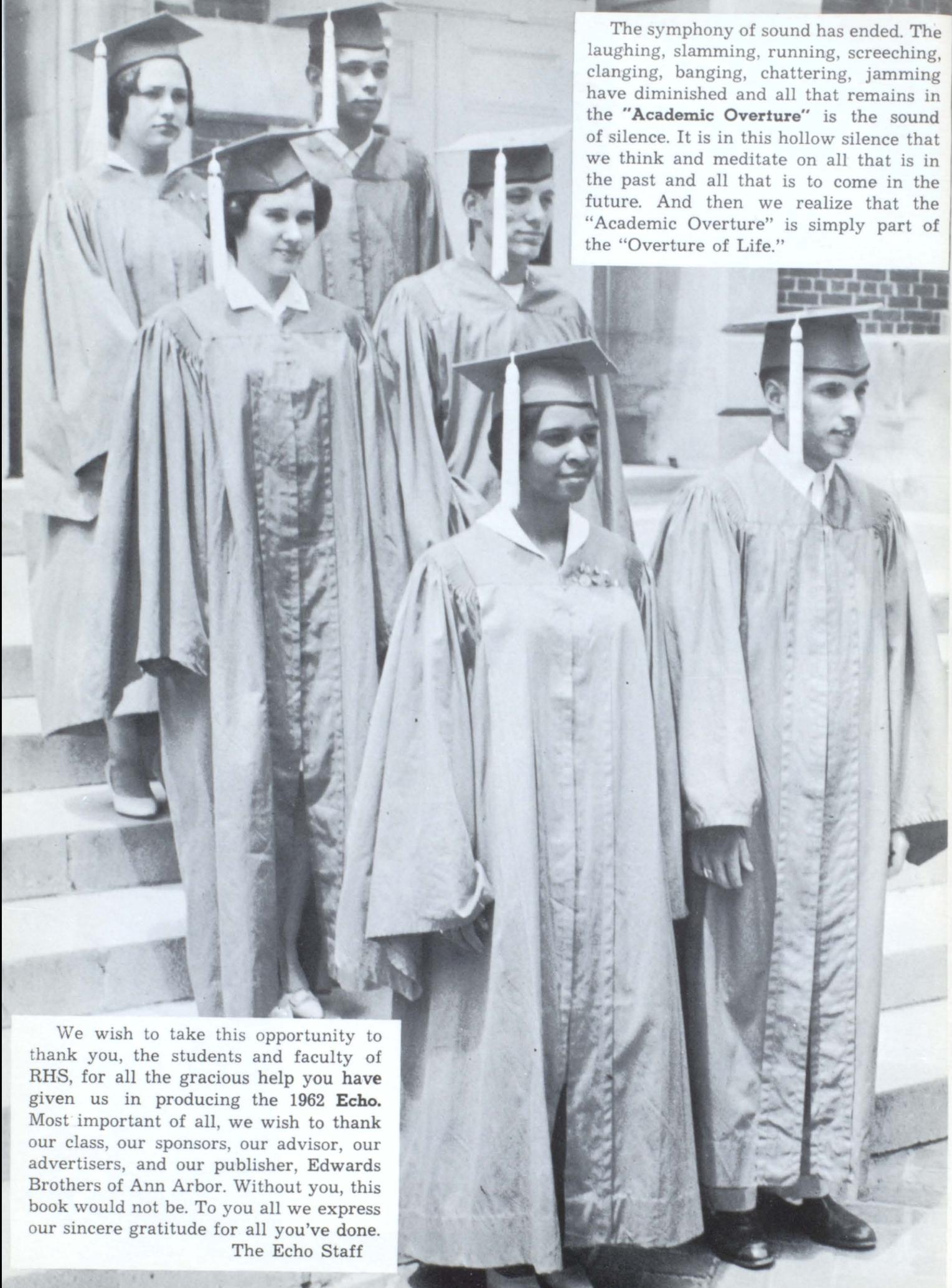
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| Magazine sale | October 17 |
| Homecoming | October 21 |
| "Moonlight Memories" - Sophomore Reception | October 28 |
| First quarter ends | November 3 |
| Thanksgiving vacation | November 27-28 |
| "Candy Cane Heaven" - Christmas Dance | December 9 |
| Christmas vacation | December 18 - January 1 |
| Exams | January 23-25 |
| First semester ends | January 25 |
| Speech contest | March 12 |
| State swim meet | March 10 |
| Third quarter ends | March 30 |
| "Foolish Fantasy" - Freshmen Reception | March 31 |
| Spring Dance | April 14 |
| Spring vacation | April 20-29 |
| Senior trip | May 9-13 |
| Junior-Senior Prom | May 25 |
| Baccalaureate | June 3 |
| Exams | June 4-6 |
| Commencement | June 8 |



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